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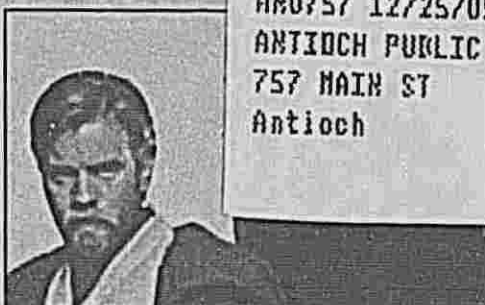
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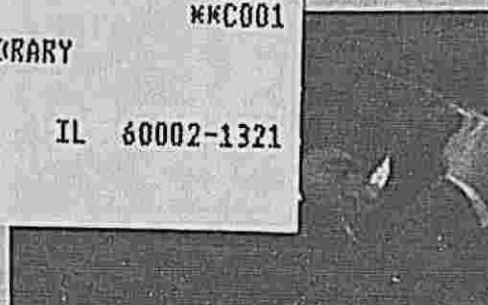
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Fabry shares 50 years of history

By Brian Janosch
Staff Reporter

David Fabry Jr. never really cared too much for school growing up. So every summer, after the final day of class, Fabry would rush back home to partake in his real passion — holding a screwdriver for his father.

Fabry's father, David Sr., ran the family business building and repairing pipe organs. Fabry Sr. had learned the trade from his father, and during each of those childhood summers, Fabry Jr. did the same. Decades later, Fabry realizes that someone listening to the bellow of a pipe organ is listening to generations, upon generations of craftsmanship.

Now in its third generation itself, the Antioch based Fabry Inc. tends to the organ needs of clients throughout the Midwest. Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio and Michigan are regular stops along the Fabry's trail, but Fabry Inc. has also

reached out as far as New York and Florida. Every year Fabry and his crew travel thousands of miles, work countless hours and restore dozens of pieces, but for Fabry, it's truly a labor of love.

"It's the same as listening to music on a CD and actually standing in front of the group that is playing it," Fabry said. "You love the music either way, but there is just something about having the presence of such a large instrument... There's nothing like it."

Fabry describes the pipe organ as "a whole living entity when it's playing." Comprised of hundreds of individual pipes, the organ can reach potentials that electronic speakers only brush the surface of. Individual speaker cones can really only produce three true tones, Fabry said. He compared the difference to having three people singing versus an entire choir.

"If you go to clients and teach them what we do, rather than try to sell what we do, you'll end up show-



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Joe Poland, a vice president and crew leader for Fabry, Inc. pipe organ company, unwraps some of the pipes the company will assemble into an organ at the company's Antioch headquarters.

ing them what these electronic companies are doing to try and sound like us," Fabry said.

Fabry Inc. gets the actual pipes sent to them from a separate manu-

facturer, but from their shop in Antioch, the crew constructs everything else that goes into an organ — inside and out. From there, somebody has to travel out to the organ's

home and fully install the piece, tuning and tweaking with it until it perfectly fits its environment. Size of the

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Larson shakes up village committees

By Brian Janosch
Staff Reporter

After finding a new village clerk and attorney, the next step for newly elected Mayor Dorothy Larson was organizing the village board's committees. Larson took a fresh approach creating two brand new committees while blending the previous ones.

Larson said the appointments will be in place for six months before they are reviewed and possibly adjusted again. Her hope is to have all the trustees get a taste for all the different facets of the village.

"I probably sat on every committee," Larson said. "It helped me understand how village government works and hopefully it will do the same for the trustees."

One of the new committees Larson created will focus on legislative and human resources ordinances. Chaired by Trustee Scott Pierce, the committee will work with the Village Administrator and Village Attorney in crafting and revising legislation related to human resources, something that may have "fell through the cracks" in the past, Larson said.

The other new committee, chaired by Trustee Larry Hanson, will deal with all delinquent escrow accounts. This committee will also feature Trustees Bob Caulfield and Bob McCarty.

"There is so much building and someone needs to keep track of who's current and who's not," Larson said.

The final four committees are slightly restructured blends of the past committees. Trustee Mary

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Dorothy Larson
Mayor

Turner sits as chair for the planning, zoning and building committee that also features senior services.

Engineering, public works and utilities will all be overseen by Trustee Pierce, giving him two chair positions.

Trustee Barbara Porch will serve as chair for the finance, economic

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Becoming a 'Rock Girl'

By Brian Janosch
Staff Reporter

Former Antioch resident Erica Gustafson decided to participate in a radio contest two months ago but she didn't have to be a certain caller and she didn't win a CD or some concert tickets.

Instead she had to gut out two months of waiting and petitioning, and in the end, she walked away with \$50,000 and the biggest break of her life.

At the beginning of May, at a downtown bar in Chicago, Gustafson stood before a packed house and four judges waiting to find out who would be named the new "Rock Girl" for 97.9 The Loop radio station. When her name

was called, the wait was finally over.

"I had just moved back from Australia after living there for three years," Gustafson said. "I wanted to move more into entertainment and I just felt this was perfect for me."

Now Gustafson is busier than ever attending photo shoots, making commercials and appearing on air. In a matter of time, Gustafson's face will grace billboards, busses and the television as The Loop promotes their first Rock Girl in almost 25 years.

"The day after I got the job I was busy," she said. "These have been the busiest two weeks of my life."

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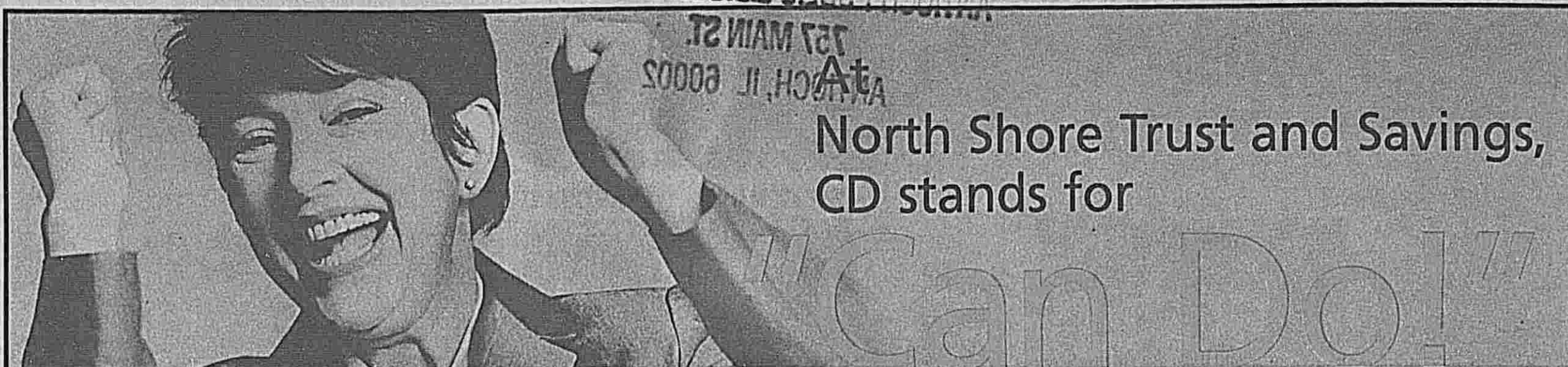
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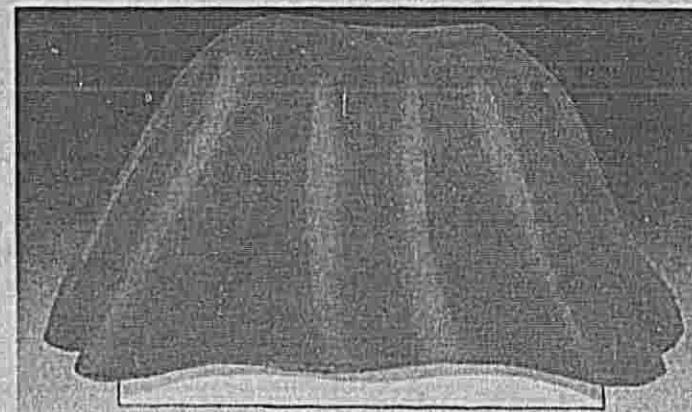
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Mayor: Corridor plan moving 'slowly'

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

While he understands that they are necessary, Wadsworth mayor Ken Furlan said he is growing impatient with constant delays of the Edwards Road Area Plan. Meanwhile newly elected Antioch Mayor Dorothy Larson says she's eager to come to a resolution as well.

For more than a year and a half the officials from Antioch, Old Mill Creek, Wadsworth, Zion and Lake County have sought an agreement for the development of 3,300 acres in north central Lake County.

The majority of land in questions falls between Route 45, Route 173, I-94 and the state line. The governing bodies in question have all

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Dorothy Larson
Antioch mayor

said they want to limit the residential development on the site. Furlan said five-acre lots have been a fairly popular option. Despite that, the plan is slowly inching forward.

There are varying factors of the plan moving at a slow pace. For one, all towns must first unanimously agree. That means that planning and zoning board must also agree to jump aboard.

Another major reason is the changes in village officials over time. Larson has been mayor in Antioch for less than a month. Before replacing former Mayor Taso Maravelas, Larson said she was given little information on the plan's future. Still, Larson said she anticipates the planning will go smoothly on Antioch's end.

Larson has met with county officials and said she is more aware of what is going on.

"We are all affected...we will come to a conclusion. I think we all have common goals," Larson said.

Furlan said the constant waiting is getting a little frustrating. The planning group has met more than a dozen times, he said, and still everyone had not decided what they want to do.

Officials in Wadsworth have been solid on agreeing to five-acre lots, he said. Other communities are not as set on the five-acres, he added.

The plan has been to get towns to agree on five-acre zoning.

The exception of the five-acre rule would be if open space were designated, said Furlan.

For example, if a developer wanted to place homes on 2.5 acres sites, the developer would also have to develop some sort of open land, such as parks, Furlan said.

Unity among the towns is important because the developed land will affect the future growth of all communities, Furlan has said.

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OUR TOWN

Brian Janosch

Antioch girl looking overseas to help others

There are certainly a lot of challenges facing students here in America, but Antioch resident Katie Hartl is getting ready to try and help people who have it far worse.

Hartl, currently attending Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., will be traveling to Kenya on June 4 as part of HARAMBEE - a service/mis-sion trip. Harambee is a Kiswahili word that means gathering or calling together the community - something that Hartl is attempting to do in Antioch before she leaves.

Hartl will go to Kenya to try and help rebuild the Mutumma School, while also bringing sufficient supplies and books to get the learning started. To help the process, Hartl is trying to raise money and materials here in Antioch to bring with her to the children in Africa.

Anyone interested in helping the cause can make donations at Bank One in Antioch. Donations and school supplies can also be brought to Emmons School up until June 3rd.

For more information call Melonie Hartl at 847-395-6963 or Katie at 224-430-2464.

After finishing in first place in a sectional field of ten, the Antioch Upper Grade School Track and Field team is headed to state competition.

The state meet is going to be held in Peoria this weekend on both Friday and Saturday. Good luck team!

In case you missed it, some of Antioch's most notorious citizens are being held behind bars by the chamber of commerce in their "Celebrity Jail."

Antioch's mayor, police chief, and town supervisor are just a few of the citizens thrown behind bars and it will take the donations from community organizations to bail them out. The organization who raises the most money wins half of the entire pot.

The winners will be announce at the Taste on July 23.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Brian Janosch at 847-223-8161 ext. 154.

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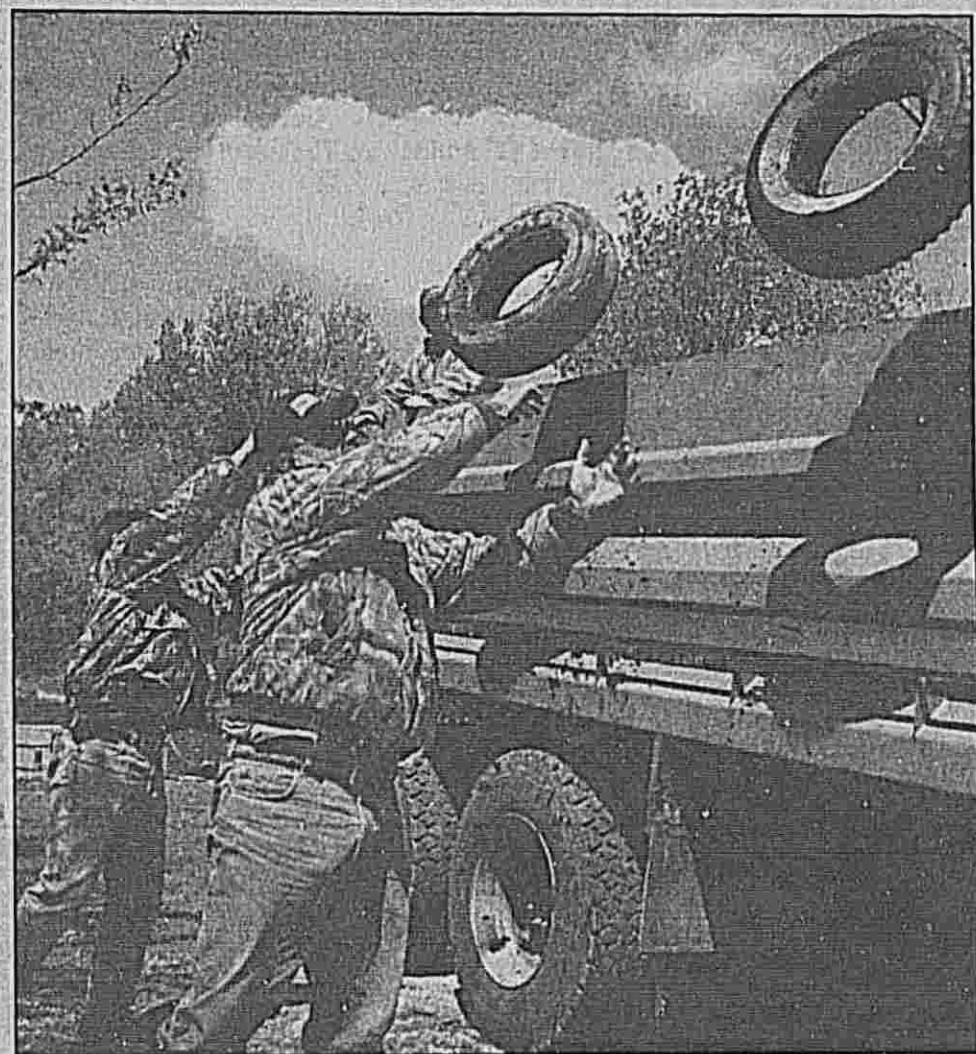


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Chuck Haling, a director with the Fox Waterway Agency, and volunteer Bill Beckmeyer dispose of old tires found in the Chain O' Lakes during the FWA's annual clean-up of the lakes at Haling's Marina in Antioch, which served as a drop-off site for the clean-up campaign.

Forest Preserve ready to begin Pine Dunes

By Brian Janosch

Staff Reporter

In their May 12 meeting, the Lake County Forest Preserves Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee approved the purchased of a 40-acre parcel of land that will adjoin the already purchased DuTemple property to create a new preserve called Pine Dunes.

The land is located near Antioch in Newport Township on Hunt Club Road north of Edwards Road. The property is also bordered by Route 173 on the south and Interstate 94 on the east. The 40-acre purchase, formally the Hayden Christmas Tree Farm, combines with 183 acres of land purchased in October of 2003 to create Pine Dunes.

"One of our goals is to certainly have preserves in areas that are growing so population will eventually get to these areas," said LCFP Executive Director Tom Hahn. "We're trying to stay ahead of population growth and the northern area of the county is growing."

Hahn said the new land features a variety of landscape features and

should lend itself nicely to trail usage. The Pine Dunes Forest Preserve will feature dense patches of Pines, as evidence by the name, along with some wetlands, ponds and rolling hills.

"It is very similar to McDonald Woods that is about five or six miles south of this site," Hahn said. "The landscape features are very similar to the landscape in Pine Dunes."

The proposed acquisition will go to the full Lake County Forest Preserve Board on Friday where the purchase can be finalized at a price of \$1,320,000. From there the process would move to the planning stage where a concept will be developed for the Pine Dunes preserve.

The LCFP has acquired close to 1,500 acres of land in the past five years, buying land before population grows and prices skyrocket. Hahn said, that in some cases, land prices could double over the course of five years so obtaining this property now was crucial.

"I am very excited about this proposed land buy and the opportunity to create a large, new forest preserve in one of the fastest growing areas of our county," said LCFP President Bonnie Thompson Carter.

Parents head to Springfield in support of state school funding reform

By Brian Janosch

Staff Reporter

All around the state, schools are searching for more money, but recent referendum attempts have shown that families don't want the

increase in property tax.

The Better Funding for Better Schools movement is trying to help out both sides of the state conundrum. Thousands of parents and supporters descended upon the state capital Wednesday to try and garner support from legislators for House Bill 750, a bill that calls for a property tax decrease and income tax increase, with a large majority of the funds being directed to the state's schools.

Locally, busses filled with parents donning yellow shirts shipped out from the Grayslake Library at 6 a.m. on Wednesday morning to meet the rest of the state in Springfield.

"This is an education process," said Brian Hunecke, a resident of Lindenhurst in School District 41. "People need to understand what the impact of them as an individual family is, and in a broader sense, why it's important to have good schools."

Hunecke is just one of the many people around the state trying to rally support for the proposed reform. Hunecke made a presentation to the District 41 School Board on May 11, and eventually a resolution was passed supporting the principles of House Bill 750. Grayslake, Lindenhurst, Gurnee and Wadsworth are just a few of the other local villages Hunecke has presented too.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Lindsey Donovan, Lindsay Kantner and Deanna Sell, sixth-graders at Martin School in Lake Villa, play their flutes during a rehearsal with a band made up of all sixth graders in Lake Villa School District 41 in preparation for their annual spring concert. Evening band concerts are one of many things proposed to be cut from the district's school schedule.

"People fear change because they don't understand it," he said. "Legislators rely on that because people aren't educated about the issue and what options exist."

Ursula Ahern is the chair for the Lake County branch of the Better Funding for Better Schools initiative and she wants the state to step in and help.

The compromise, a near 20 to 30 percent property tax decrease from

the portion paid to education in exchange for raising the income tax from 3 percent to 5 percent. That would raise the per-student funding for schools by more than \$1,000.

Broken down in even simpler terms, families making less than \$75,000 will likely pay less. Families making right around \$75,000 will pay about the same, and families exceeding \$75,000 in income will likely pay more.

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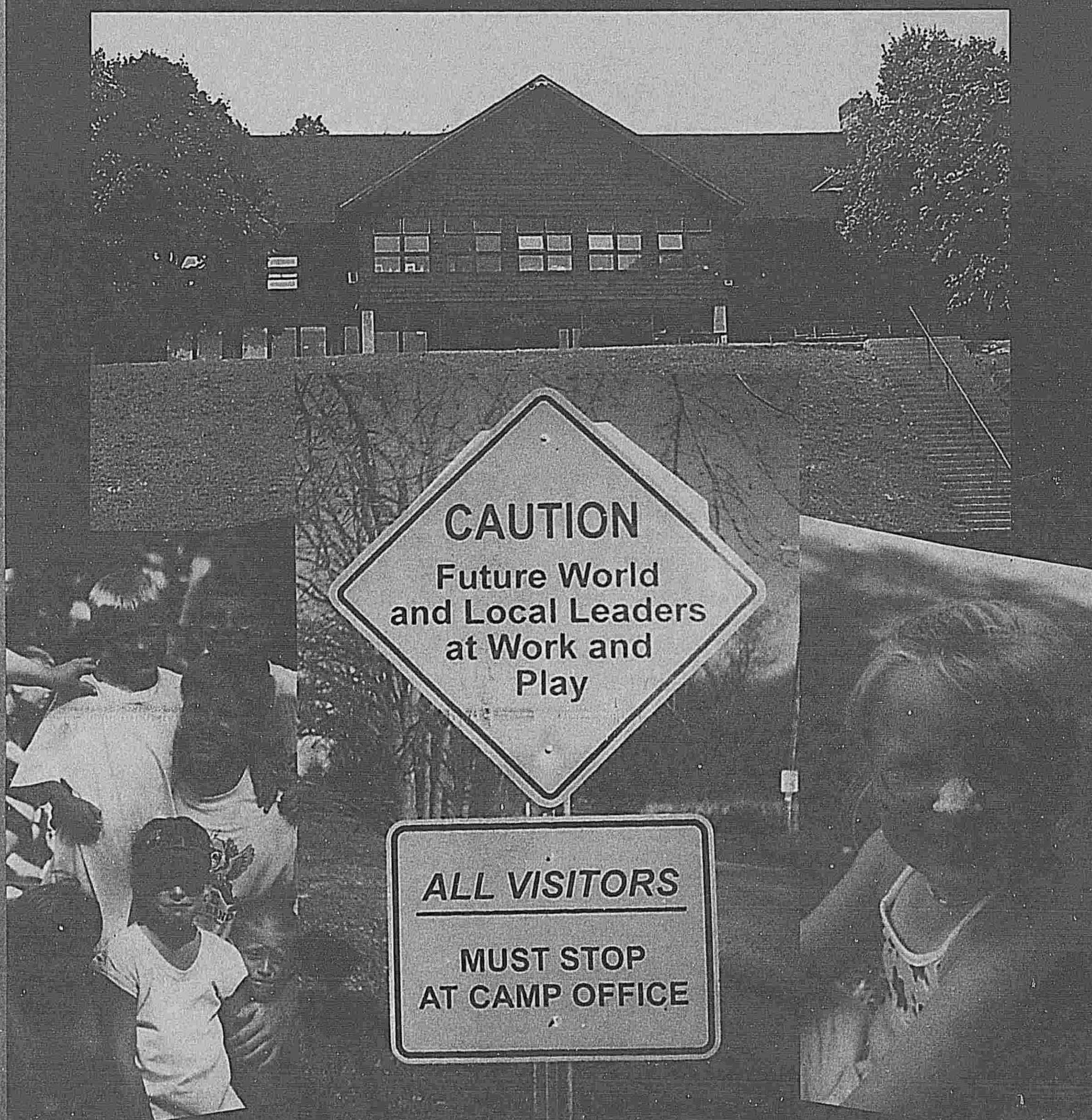
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DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Jason L. Carpenter, 30, of 404 Donin Drive, Antioch, was stopped at 1:57 a.m. April 28 after he drove into the oncoming traffic lane on Hillside. He failed a field sobriety test. He was charged with improper lane usage, defective muffler, improper display of plates and DUI. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on June 67.

James V. Punko, 57, was charged with DUI when police found him in the parking lot of Johnny's ChopHouse, 1500 Main Street. His head was down and his keys were in the ignition. He refused a field sobriety test and was arrested for DUI. He resisted when police handcuffed him. He refused to take a Breathalyzer. He posted his driver's license and \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 7.

Changhun Chang, 35 of W Hermes Court in Sacramento, Calif., was charged April 22 with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08. At the time of the incident he registered a BAC of .120. He was released on \$300 cash bond pending a court date May 10.

Manuel Pulido, 29, of 43 Clayton Ave. in Lake Villa was charged April 23 with speeding, improper lane usage and DUI at 8:12 p.m. He was transported to the Fox Lake Police Department.

Ralph Papaleo, 60, of 405 Beck in Lindenhurst was charged April 23 for speeding, failure to signal a lane change, improper lane usage, and DUI. At the time of the incident Papaleo registered a BAC of .089. He was released pending a court date May 10.

Chris Duchere, 38, of 527 Middlebury Drive in Lake Villa was charged April 26 at 12:50 a.m. with improper lane usage, improper turn, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, DUI and DUI over .08. He was released on a \$3,000 Recognizance Bond pending a court date May 17.

William R. Voss III, 18, of 397 Poplar, Antioch, was stopped at 2:48 a.m. May 8, for speeding on Tiffany Road and crossing the centerline as he turned on to Talman without signaling. Antioch police tried to pull him over, but he turned his lights off and accelerated in a residential area. He continued to drive without his lights on when he pulled over at Circle Drive. He admitted eluding police because he was 18 and intoxicated. He failed a field sobriety test, and police found cannabis and drug paraphernalia on him. There was an almost empty liquor bottle on the floor of the car.

He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, attempt to flee and elude, reckless driving, driving without lights, failure to use a turn signal, illegal transportation of alcohol, minor consumption of alcohol, possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on June 7.

POLICEBEAT

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid driver's license

Donald Q. O'Brien was stopped for a vehicle code violation at 12:58 p.m. April 19. He said he left his wallet at home and identified himself as his brother and gave police his brother's date of birth, along with an accident report of his brother's. Police called the brother who said they had stopped his brother Donald.

He was charged with driving while license revoked and obstructing justice. Commander Moravec approved seizure of the car after talking with the Illinois State's Attorneys office. He was taken to Lake County bond court and a court date is pending.

Marcus Samuel, 23, of 1635 S. Homan in Chicago was charged April 28 with driving with a suspended license and speeding. He was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date June 1.

Kathleen Wurster, 51, of 5203 N. Kenmore in Chicago was charged with driving while license suspended. She was released in \$1,000 I-Bond pending a June 1 court date.

David Steele of 38824 N. North St. in Lake Villa was charged May 2 with driving while license suspended. He was released on \$2,000 bond pending a court date June 1.

Nicholas Karas of 39550 N. Woodland Ave. in Antioch was charged May 3 with driving while license suspended and operating an uninsured vehicle. He was released pending a June 1 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Destruction of property

A 1996 green four door Mazda Protégé had its right side tires damaged while parked at the Paradise Found Tavern, 1701 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Lake Villa between the hours of 8 p.m., April 30 and 2 a.m., May 1. There was no other damage to the vehicle.

Drugs

Steven Rafferty, 37, of 40470 N. Route 83 in Antioch was arrested April 30 for possessing 4.52 grams of cannabis.

ANTIOCH

Driving without a valid driver's license

Alfredo Nuno, 17, of 34781 North Holman Avenue in Ingleside was pulled over for speeding on Deep Lake Road. After being pulled over, Nuno informed the police officer that he did not have a valid license and was taken into custody.

Patrick Walker, 19, of 212 Tanglewood in Round Lake was pulled over for speeding on Route 83. Walker had no drivers license and

no proof of insurance. Walker was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Rodney Gilmore, 46, of 4009 Gregory Avenue in Zion was pulled over after a police officer noticed his rear plate to be defective. The officer pulled Gilmore over and checked the license to find that Gilmore's license had been suspended.

Myrna Rodriguez, 48, of 102 West Park Drive in Twin Lakes, Wis. was pulled over for swerving along Route 83. Rodriguez said she was distracted by her son in the passenger seat, but was driving on a suspended license.

Scott Neubiser, 27, of 602 Hillside Avenue in Antioch was pulled over for failing to signal a turn. After being pulled over the office

found Neubiser's license to be suspended and took him into custody.

Timothy Day, 24, of 1103 122nd Street in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. was arrested after driving his motorcycle without a license plate. After being pulled over, the officer found Day's license to be suspended.

Timothy Gilchrist, 33, of 214 Woodland Avenue in Round Lake Beach was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Lorena Salas, 26, of 1053 Pine Street in Waukegan was arrested after being pulled over in Antioch. Salas admitted to never having obtained a drivers license after coming to this country nine years ago. Salas was taken into custody for not having a valid license.

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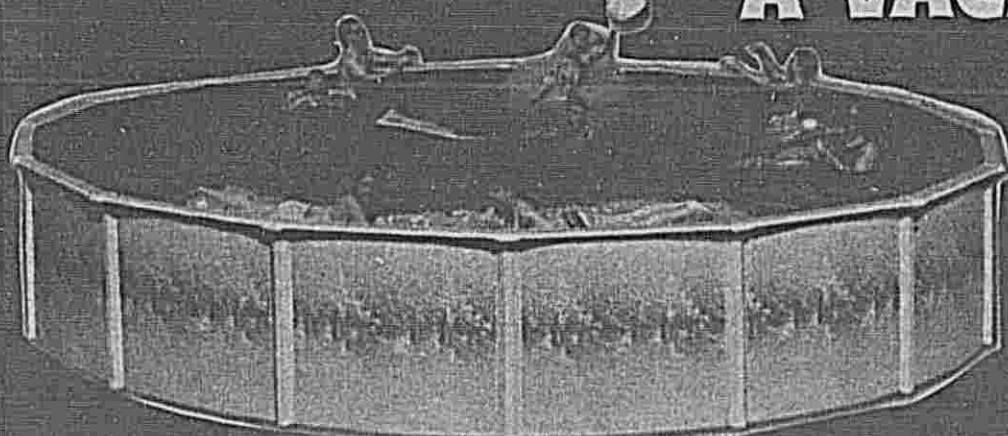
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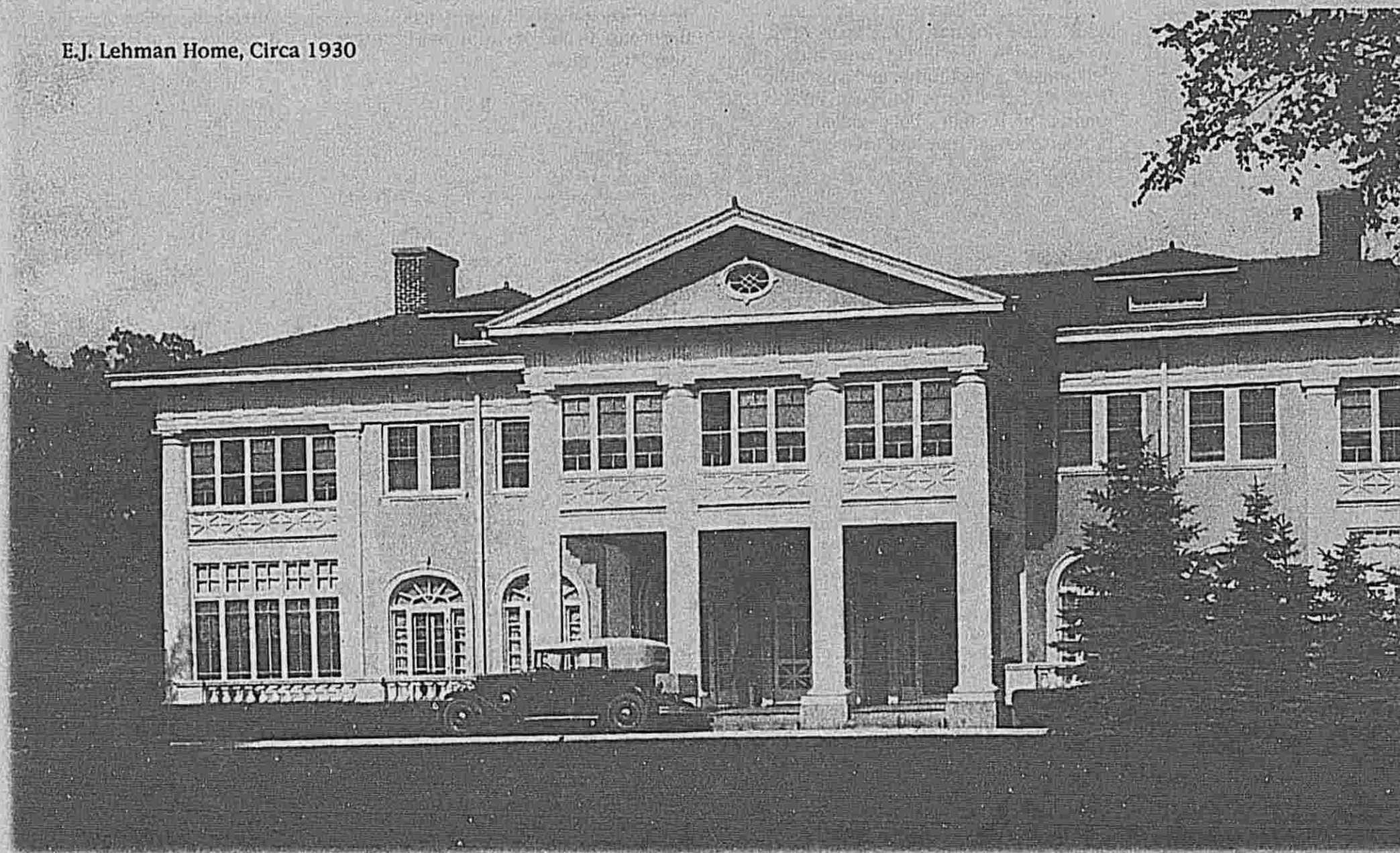


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Family Consumer Science Instructor
at Antioch Community High School

Family:
My husband Mike, and my three boys
Matt, Nick and Mitch

I graduated from:
Western Illinois University, Masters
Degree from Aurora University

Community Involvement:
I run a preschool at ACHS that helps
Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst

What I like most about my town:
The friends I've made

Hobbies:
Watching my boys' sporting events

Best local restaurant:
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Lasagna

If I had \$1 million, I would:
Make sure my boys are set for col-
lege

**If I had a plane ticket to
anywhere, I'd go to:**
Australia

**People who knew me as a kid
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Wow!

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PIPE ORGANS

building, location of the organ and size of the congregation all determine how an organ will sound.

There are a lot of different steps in the process, but along every step there is plenty of history behind the work.

"When you go to these companies, (a worker's) great, great grandfather did the same thing that he's doing at the same table in that factory," Fabry said. "It's something they've learned just like I have. When they were very young, they watched it. The whole industry is basically in that sense."

The experience may be passed down, but the challenges facing Fabry today are far greater than those in the past. With the emergence and growing capabilities of electronic keyboards, the traditional pipe organ is getting harder and harder to find. And as hard as it may be to find a pipe organ, it may be even harder to find someone trained to play it.

Teaching the pipe organ has become a bit of a lost art, Fabry said, making the certified organ player a dying breed. That's resulted in Fabry Inc. having to change its approach by blending the old and the new. Computerized technology is now used in internal switches and sometimes even hundreds of speakers used to replace the actual pipes.

"When I'm 60 years-old I don't want to be working in museums because that's the only place left where you can see them," Fabry said. "I've got to keep my industry working."

Still, overcoming the challenges is nothing compared to the reward at the end of each job. "You may have 400 people in a church who may not directly realize that something happened with that pipe organ, but because nothing is wrong, because everything is playing, their worship is enhanced," said Crew Leader Phil Spessart.

Behind every bellow and within every organ, exists 50 years of history and knowledge passed down from one Fabry to the next. David Fabry Jr. may not have learned much from school, but he learned all he needs to know now by holding that screwdriver as a kid. And even with all the wisdom he picked up, there is still one thing about pipe organs that stands out the most.

"It's got to be in your blood," he said.

ROCK GIRL

The entire trip started in March when a friend of the family told Gustafson about a contest they heard about on the radio. Gustafson signed on and attended a casting call along with thousands of other area women, all hoping to be crowned the next Chicago queen of rock and roll.

The station narrowed the casts of thousands down to 64, and then the listeners took over. Each of the 64 made on-air appearances and listeners were able to vote online. The top-16 vote getters then battled it out at Joe's Bar in Chicago in front of former Chicago Bear Steve McMichael, WGN "Relationship Guru" Laura Baron, Lou Cancellis from CLTV's "Sports Page" and Playboy Special Editions' Justin Zucker.

"The entire process was nerve wracking," Gustafson said. "Once I won it was a huge relief and exciting at the same time. It was such a great atmosphere."

Gustafson grew up in Antioch, attending St. Peter's for elementary school. The family then moved right across the border to Bristol, Wis. where Erica began pursuing her passion for water skiing. That passion took her all the way to Australia where she lived for three years. When Gustafson returned, she realized she wanted to try her hand at the entertainment business.

She had no clue where the pursuit would take her, but just last Friday it took her on stage at a Sammy Hagar concert.

For most people that win a radio contest, it's a nice change of luck. For Erica Gustafson, it was a life-changing event.

"It has been such a huge relief," she said. "I've taken so many classes and auditions, and finally that's all paid off."



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CALENDAR

Friday, May 20

7:30-10 p.m., Spring Astronomy Night At Volo Bog State Natural Area, Ingleside. Lake Co. Astronomical Society meeting, presentation and outdoor viewing through telescopes. Public is invited. Call 815-344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org for information. Ameritech Relay # 1-800-526-0844.

Saturday, May 21

10 a.m.-noon, "GenSmarts," a genealogy software add-on, British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 6000 Broadway St., Richmond. Please contact Peggy Rockwell Gleich at 608-752-8816 or go to www.rootsweb.com/~willbig/ to learn more.

1 p.m., Lake Co. Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

Lake Co. Impressions Quilt Show at CLC PE center, Grayslake. May 21-22, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Appraisals, quilt raffle to benefit LaCASA, auction, vendors. Please call Madelyn Anderson at 847-651-8349 for more information.

Sunday, May 22

11 a.m., Beauty and Bridal Showplace, at the Lehmann Mansion, off Rt. 83, Lake Villa. Prizes. Free. Cloud 9 Bridal fashion show. Please call 847-223-8161 ext. 104 for more information.

Monday, May 23

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn. Call 847-395-8035 to learn more.

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at the Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group for women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asaferplaceforhelp.org.

Tuesday, May 24

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club meets at clubhouse, 1/2 mi. south of Rt. 173, east side of Rt. 83. Call 847-395-NICC go to www.lake-online.com/nicc.

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com.

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

7 p.m., Lake Co. Philatelic Society meets fourth Tuesdays in Gurnee. Area stamp collectors are invited. Call 847-244-4048 for details.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Mother of Twins and More Club meets fourth Tuesdays in Gurnee. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending.

Wednesday, May 25

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting, held at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907 for more information.

Thursday, May 26

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets fourth Thursdays at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch. Call Wendy Mastom at 847-395-1459 or Nancy Binder at 847-395-1453.

7:30 p.m., Irish-American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

12:30 p.m., Catholic Women's Club of Lake Co. meets at St. Dismas Church, 2600 Sunset Ave., Waukegan. Please call Barb Riedel at 847-623-3263 or Islo at 847-662-0160 to learn more.

Friday, May 27

7:30 p.m. Express Shabbat service, Congregation Am Echod (Reform), 2945 Falling Waters Blvd., Lindenhurst. Call 847-265-1818 to learn more.

Saturday, May 28

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458 for details.

Coming soon

May 27-June 12, "Sweeney Todd" presented by PM&L Theatre at 877 N. Main St. For tickets/times, call 847-395-3055 or go to www.pmltheatre.com.

Totengedenkfeier, German Memorial Day worship services, 10:30 a.m., Sun., May 29 at German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa. Dinner follows. \$5/parking. Send e-mail to Walter at wscheffrahn@dls.net for details.

Catholic Women's Club of Lake Co. Installation Banquet, Thurs., June 9, 12:30 p.m. Reservations deadline June 3. Please call Barb Riedel at 847-623-3263 or Islo at 847-662-0160 to learn more.

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and redevelopment committee.

Finally, Trustee McCarty will chair the public safety, parks and license committee, a position Larson was excited to watch as newly as the newly elected trustee "got his feet wet."

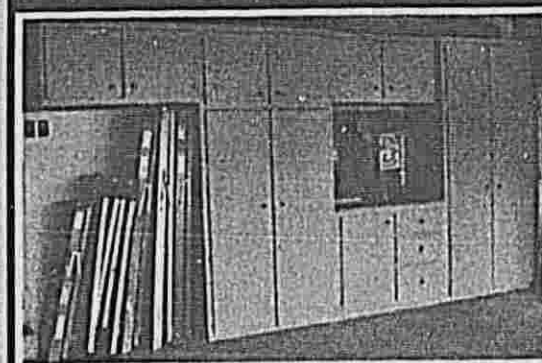
Trustee Caulfield is the only member of the board not chairing a committee as he will

represent the board on the negotiating team for the Fraternal Order of Police contract.

"We need someone in that position who has a background and expertise and I think he'll do a great job," Larson said.

Caulfield served the same role under former Mayor Taso Maravelas.

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Antioch U-14s reach tourney semifinals

Antioch 3, Cary 2

The Antioch Travelers V-14 team scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh to down Cary (7th seed) 3-2 to advance to the final eight in the LCBL/MCBL tourney. Kevin Pettitt pitched four strong innings, giving up just three hits and two runs (one earned). Andy Danna then came in and shut down the Cary Travelers with three innings of one-hit relief. Down 2-1 going into the seventh, Pettitt singled to center and went all the way to third base on an error. After an out, Eric Holst doubled over the center fielder's head to tie the game. Kyle Sytsma then singled through a drawn-in infield to score the eventual game winner.

Antioch 4, Lake Villa 3 (8 Innings)

It must be "April Madness" in Lake County, because Antioch reached the Final Four in the LCBL/MCBL tourney by defeating Lake Villa in extra innings. They were the lone representative from Lake County in the first LCBL/MCBL U-14 Tourney. In this semifinal game, Lake Villa jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but Antioch never gave up, scoring two in the fifth and one in the sixth to send it to extra innings and literally squeezed out a run in the eighth to win. Kevin Pettitt was the workhorse, going four innings, allowing just three runs (two earned) on five hits. Eric Holst came in the sixth and shut down Lake Villa the rest of the way to pick up the victory. Logan Kent led the way, going

2-for-3 with two RBI. Chris Staton and Alec Paramski also contributed two hits, with Andy Danna scoring two runs. In the eighth inning,

with Kevin Pettitt on third, Eric Holst pulled off a squeeze bunt to score Pettitt with the eventual winning run.



Members of the Antioch U-14 Travel team celebrates their fourth-place showing in last month's LCBL-MCBL tournament.

Registration open for Lakes summer boys basketball camps

Registration is now open for the Lakes Community High School Boys and Junior Eagles basketball camps. Registration forms are now available at the Lakes Community High School main office or online at www.lakeseagles.com.

The Junior Eagles camp will run from June 13-17. Session One will be for students entering grades six and seven from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Session Two will be for students entering grades eight and nine from 12:15 to 2 p.m. The camp fee is \$50 for the Junior Eagles summer basketball camp.

For more information, contact Coach Brian Phelan at 847-838-7100 Ext. 8015 or e-mail him at bphelan@lakeseagles.com.

Lindenhurst soccer club announces open tryouts

The Lindenhurst Area Soccer Club will hold open tryouts for the fall 2005, spring '06 travel soccer teams at Millburn School. Girls tryouts are scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. for ages 8-11 and 6 to 8 p.m. for ages 12-and-up, May 21. Boys tryouts are scheduled for from 4 to 6 p.m. for ages 8-11 and 6 to 8 p.m. for ages 12-and-up, May 22. If there is a scheduling conflict, make-up dates have been scheduled for Monday, May 23 for girls and Tuesday, May 24 for boys from 6 to 8 p.m.

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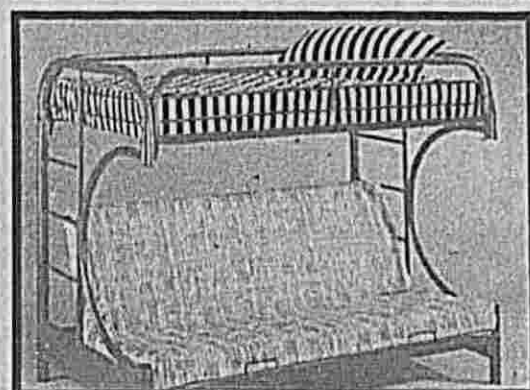
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Donations will be accepted from May 25th through June 10th. GLS is located 1.5 miles west of Rt. 59 at 26177 W. Grass Lake Road in Antioch, IL. Drop off items at the bus barn.

Tax donation forms are available at the office or drop-off door. All proceeds will go directly to the enrichment of the children's education.

For additional information or if you would like to volunteer to help with the sale, call Sharon Goebel at 847-395-1550, ext. 22.

St. Ignatius of Antioch Church Offers Summer Camp

Members of the community are welcomed to sign up for summer bible school at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church. Camp is July 11 to July 15 from 12:30 to 3:00 pm at the church center at 500 E. Depot St. in Antioch.

This year's theme is "Good News Clues: Searching for A New Life in Jesus." Like in the game of Clue, children will be detectives searching for clues.

Participation is for children preschool to 5th grade. Cost is \$10 per child with a maximum of \$25 per family. Participation is offered on a first-come first-serve basis and is not limited to parish members. Registration will begin at the St. Ignatius Rummage Sale on June 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St Ignatius Church is located in Antioch at the corner of Depot St and Deep Lake Rd. approximately on mile north of Rt. 173.

For more registration information or a registration form contact coordinators, Diane Ward 847-265-8713 or Chris Brown 847-973-1018.

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Northern Illinois Conservation Club

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be giving away free trees on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. until noon. Their club grounds are located south of Route 173 on east side of Route 83. Visit www.lake-online.com/nicc for more information.

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be holding their monthly Board meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse. For more information, call 847-395-NICC.

Arts Council

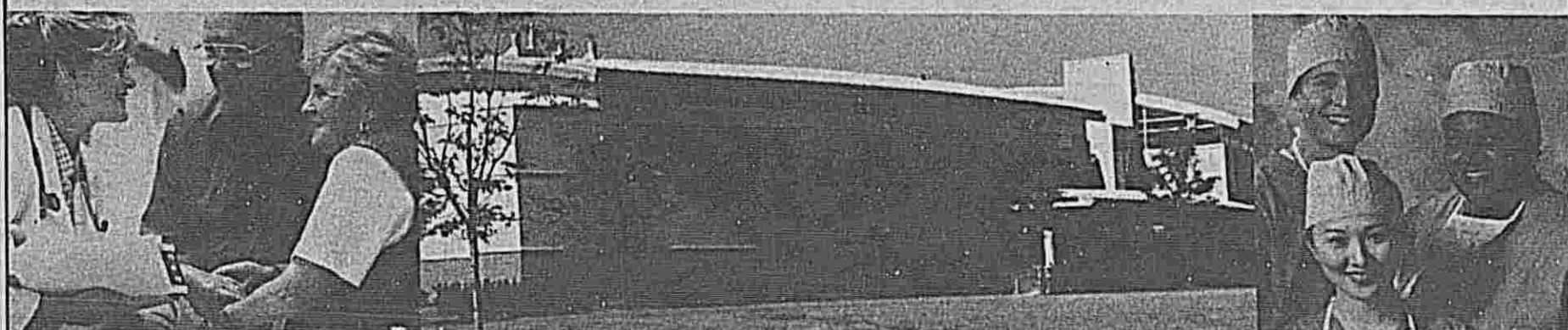
The Greater Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Area Arts Council will present its annual meeting at Lake Villa District Library, 1001 East Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, IL, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 19.

The program will feature Chicago Folk Artists Chris McNamera and Rick Neeley for an uplifting musical evening that family and friends will enjoy. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Both Chris McNamera and Rick Neeley have their music roots in 1960s folk in and around the Chicago area. They are worlds apart musically: Chris' style spans classical, gospel, folk, and Celtic music. In addition to performing traditional and borrowed material, she sets her own writings to music, playing fingerstyle guitar. A vast musical knowledge and impeccable 12-string guitar playing characterizes Rick Neeley's talent. In performance Rick uses that talent to present a wide array of songs. Selections might range from contemporary songs and originals to traditional folk songs. In concert, these songs are interwoven with stories, anecdotes, and commentary which afford Rick an opportunity to express his appealing humorous side. He accompanies himself on 12-string guitar and 5-string banjo. Together they are a dynamic duo with a polished presence. They have found a way to combine two different musical styles to form yet another which they like to call "Chicago Folk". Unafraid to poke fun at themselves and where they come from, their spontaneous stage banter shows their audiences how comfortable they are with the stage and with each other.

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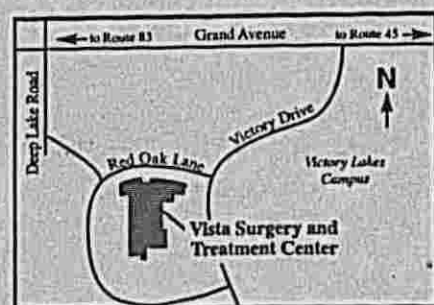
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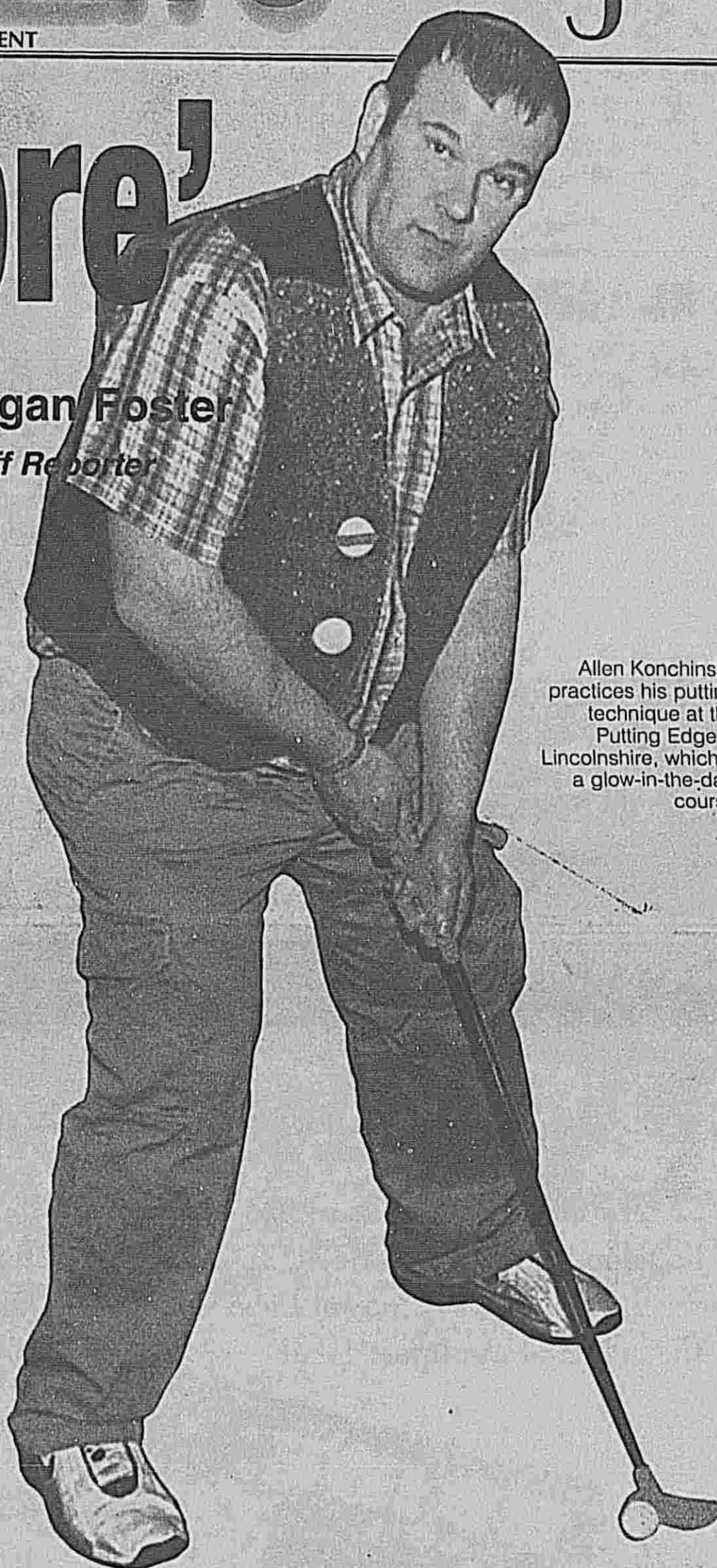
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Shooting 'fore' the record

By
Regan Foster
Staff Reporter



Allen Konchinsky practices his putting technique at the Putting Edge in Lincolnshire, which is a glow-in-the-dark course.

Allen Konchinsky positions himself at the tee, trusty putter in hand.

He eyes the challenge, the calm look of a veteran golfer on his face.

Number 7 is a difficult hole, a par-2 that requires concentration. Konchinsky aims: Up a slight embankment, past the glowing sword in the stone and into the hole.

It's a hole that requires most first-time mini-golfers at least three strokes, but Konchinsky, a life-long miniature golfer and the team leader of the Putting Edge in the Chicago suburbs, makes it look easy. It's keeping that and 17 other black-light sensitive, scene-themed miniature golf holes easy for 24 hours straight that has Konchinsky concerned.

"I'm preparing," he says. "I've been playing the course in my mind, taking lots of putting practices. I've changed my sleeping habits and started eating smaller meals."

"Everybody has been cutting back on carbs, but I'm wanting more carbs. I'm also drinking more water and energy drinks. ... I just can't be weighted down."

Why all this preparation?

Konchinsky is gearing up to tee off in pursuit of the world record for the most holes of mini-golf played in 24 hours. The current record, more than 3,000 holes in one day, was shot by Matt Mijakis of Sterling, Mass., according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

But Konchinsky hopes to bring that record home to Illinois. He will tee off at the Putting Edge in Lincolnshire June 5 at 6 p.m. and play for 24 hours straight.

To beat the standing record — 3,035 holes — Konchinsky plans to shoot at least six games per hour. He says he hopes to get in a strong 72 or so games within the first half of his putt-a-thon in order to make up for the delays that could result from fatigue or customers.

"I'm sure my first 12 hours should be fine," he says. "The second half is going to depend on my endurance."

Konchinsky has been pondering making a bid for the record for the last few years. A life-long lover of miniature golf, he says he waited until he found both an employer and a home base that would allow him to pursue the dream.

"I've been with the Putting Edge for about three years," Konchinsky explains. "I started here and then they sent me to Orlando, (Fla.)."

"I wanted to do it in Orlando, but there was no one who was willing to help me out."

To accomplish his feat, Konchinsky is relying on the support of friends. He says he signed on at least two observers per shift to two-hour shifts to help document the number of holes shot.

The Guinness Book has laid out a variety of strict criterion, including letting the ball roll to a complete stop before taking the next putt, playing the holes in order, and logging each round, that must be met if his record attempt is to hold.

Konchinsky has made a name for himself during his 20-plus years as a professional miniature golfer. Most notably, for bringing his unique sense of humor to the game.

"I worked for a (miniature golf) course in Connecticut before coming here," he says. "While I was there, I would do wacky things, like make people shoot with plungers or pool cues."

"Obviously, I could set the record for wacky golf, but I wanted to do it" for regular rounds.

Konchinsky's passion for the putt-putt green spans most of his lifetime. The man, who describes himself as only being in his mid-30s, first picked up a putter at 4 years old and hasn't looked back.

"My Dad and brothers were big bowlers, but I was always better at the miniature golf," he says. "I used to collect Pepsi bottles and return them so I could have change for miniature golf. When I was 14, I got my first job in miniature golf. ... Every job I've had in the last 20 years has been in mini golf."

He describes the sport as a "Skill sport," much like billiards.

"You have to be able to shoot from any angle," he says, adding that he has been practicing for the all-day shoot-a-thon by playing drop balls.

In that way, he tosses a ball onto a green, and tries to score a hole-in-one from wherever the ball landed.

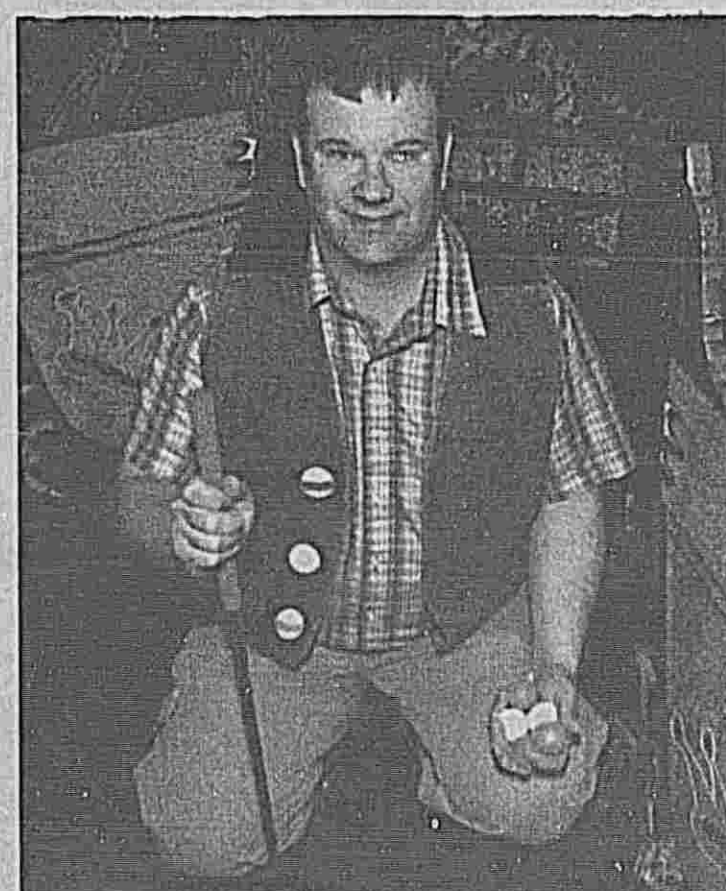
All this practice, plus three years of time at the helm of the Lincolnshire golf course, might lead one to believe that the 3,036-hole record would be in the golf bag for Konchinsky. But, the pro putter says he's not counting his neon hole-in-ones before they're scored.

"We recently redid everything, so the obstacles are different, the holes are different," he says. "We're replacing the carpet about a week before the event, and once the carpet's changed, all bets are off."

Record, miss or draw, Konchinsky says he counts himself lucky.

"I have friends who are in their jobs and they're miserable," he says. "I get to make my living playing mini golf."

Allen Konchinsky, a team leader at the Putting Edge in Lincolnshire, will attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records by playing more than 3,035 games of miniature golf over a 24-hour period next month at the course.



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BRIDAL SHOWCASE

WEDDING

Veronica & Benjamin Justen

The wedding of Veronica Gaertner and Benjamin Justen took place Jan. 15 at the Capitol in Madison, Wis.

The bridal attendants were Amanda Justen as Veronica's maid-of-honor and Nick Zetes, as Benjamin's best man.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

The bride's parents reside in Wauconda and the groom's parents reside in Woodville, Wis.

The newlyweds reside in Madison, Wis.

Veronica & Benjamin Justen



ENGAGEMENTS

Jenny Dunn & Tim Schaap

The engagement of Jenny Dunn and Tim Schaap has been announced.

Jenny is the daughter of Sheila Dunn of Wauconda. Tim is the son of Tim and Jeanne Schaap of Des Plaines.

They plan to be wed on Oct. 7 with a reception to follow at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

Jenny Dunn & Tim Schaap



Zenaida Seno & Glenn Rosemeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seno of Cagayan De Oro City in Philippines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zenaida to Glenn Rosemeyer of Antioch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosemeyer. A fall wedding is planned.

Zenaida is completing her studies to be an RN and Glenn is an X-ray Technician for Raytech in Wheeling.

Zenaida Seno

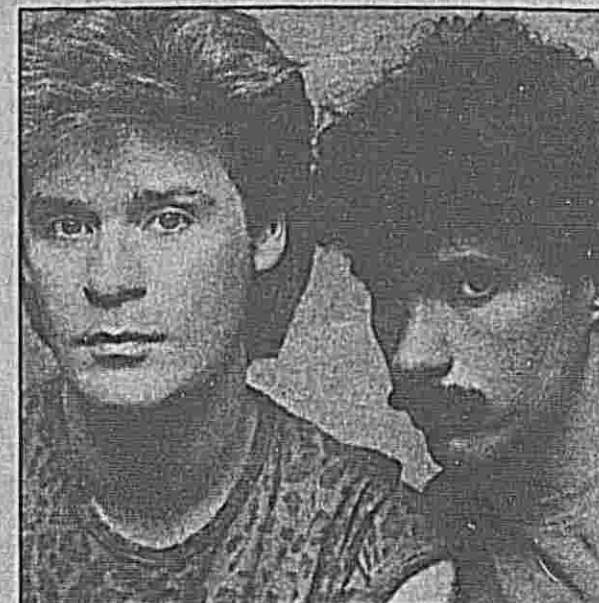


Hall & Oates live at the Genesee Theatre July 15

The Genesee Theatre is proud to announce Hall & Oates on Friday, July 15 at 8:00 p.m. This one night only performance will go on sale to the general public, Saturday, April 23 at noon. Tickets for this performance are priced at \$34.50, \$44.50 and \$64.50 and can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Now in to their fourth decade of recording together, Hall & Oates first joined forces in the early 60's, going on to become what the New York Times called "pop music's #1 singing duo." Hailed as one of the most successful blue-eyed soul duos of the 80's, Daryl Hall & John Oates have accumulated more than 10 Top 20 hits off platinum albums like Voices, H2O and Bim Bam Boom. Their endless string of chart-topping hit singles include: "Maneater," "Rich Girl," "Kiss On My List," "So Close," "She's Gone," "Private Eyes" and "Sara Smile." Their latest CD to date - Our Kind of Soul.

The Genesee Theatre re-opened to the public on December 3, 2004 to two sold out performances featuring legendary comedian Bill Cosby. Built in 1927, the vintage movie palace has been transformed into a 2400-seat state-of-the-art performance center, one of the largest of its kind in the region. In addition to expanded seating and a stage nearly double its original size,



Hall & Oates will be a one night only performance.

the 115,000 square-foot complex features enhanced lobbies, lounges and concession area. The \$23 million renovation is a prominent part of the master plan for Waukegan's downtown and lakefront revitalization. As Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde states "With the comeback of the Genesee, Waukegan is poised to take its place as a destination for world-class entertainment and arts." For more information on the Genesee Theatre, visit www.genesee theatre.com

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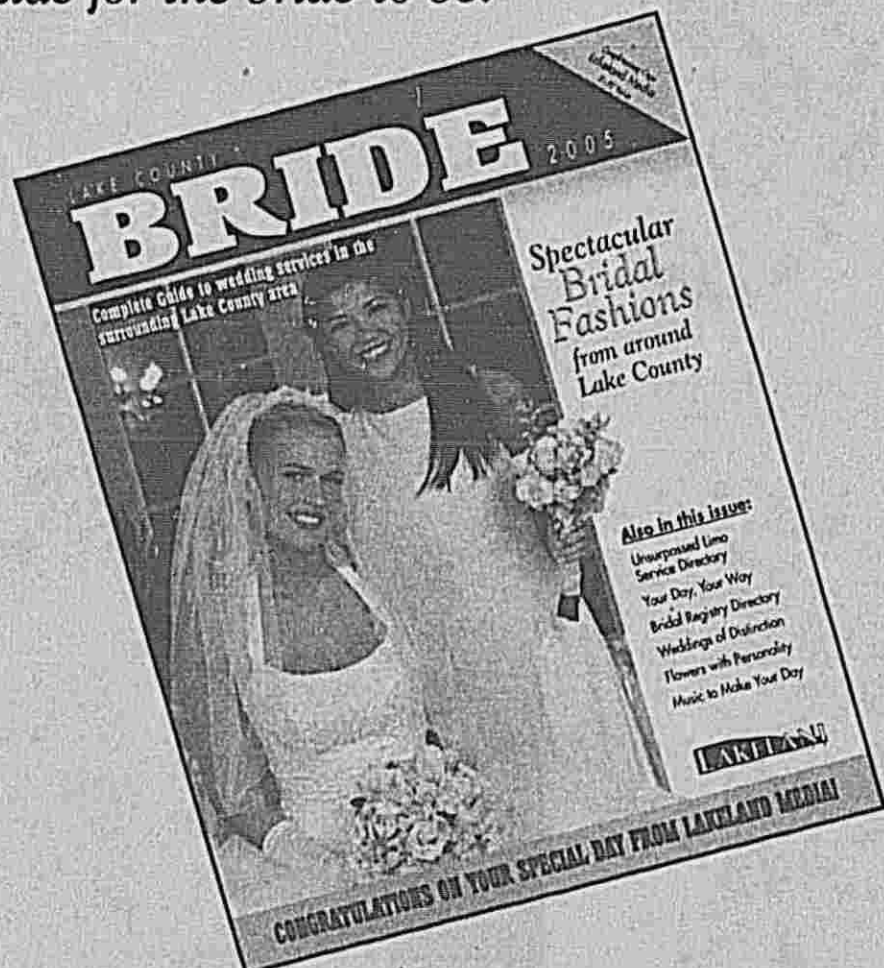
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Tillis brings old and new inspirations to Lake stage

By KYLE SCHMITT
Staff reporter

Fans can expect a crowd-pleasing live performance from country star Pam Tillis this weekend, since they will likely help the singer decide where to take the show.

A Grammy Award winner and 1994 Country Music Association female vocalist of the year, Tillis brings her talents to Grayslake May 21. Her 8 p.m. concert represents the year's final Mainstage Series performance at the College of Lake County's Lumber Center for the Performing Arts; tickets may be purchased by calling 847-543-2300.

Backed by a versatile band, Tillis said she tailors each concert to the specific venue and audience reaction. Setlists change during almost every performance, a trick that seems to run in the family.

"I just don't do the same show every night, I customize," Tillis said, laughing.

"I think it's very instinctive, and something a lot of people can't imagine doing. I think I get it from my dad, to tell you the truth," she said, referencing country legend Mel Tillis.

She plans to showcase both old hits and recently recorded songs, with a few bluegrass and rock 'n' roll covers added to the mix. Ready to release an album later this year, Tillis views her new material as "modern country," lined with traces of blues, folk and rock.

Recording vocals and overdubs in her Nashville home lent an "earthy" quality to the songs, Tillis said. "It's not as slick as new country music, but I like to think it's contemporary in its own way."

Her "goldminer" skills helped Tillis unearth some jewels for her first album of new material since 2001. She called upon songwriter Leslie Satcher, with whom she enjoyed Top 10 success several years ago, for the tune "That was a Heartache." The result has a "Don Williams-y feel to it," she said, while the emotional "Long Drive to Dallas" recalls her hit "Maybe it was Memphis."

Fueled by Celtic-influenced playing and



Singer Pam Tillis performs at the College of Lake County's Lumber Center for the Performing Arts in Grayslake May 21.

spiritual energy, "Over My Head" closes the album on an uplifting note. "I feel Heaven's light shining down on me all the time," Tillis said, paraphrasing the song's lyrics. "It's just a beautiful song."

Music has been in her blood and home-life since Tillis was a baby, when her father would tuck her into his guitar case as he penned his latest songs. She performed with Mel Tillis at the Grand Ole Opry when she was just eight years old, and joined the Opry herself in 2000.

Iconic songwriters and musicians frequented their home; Pam remembers Roger Miller giving her a walkie-talkie set, and her mother chasing Kris Kristofferson with a frying pan for playing a complicit role in Mel's misdeeds. "Daddy had some very colorful fishing buddies, that's for sure," Pam said.

She grew to love not only the sound of fiddles and steel guitar, but the music of Ella Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday. That passion has inspired a new project, a collection of jazz

songs that Tillis hopes to soon record.

Aware of the criticism heaped upon another artist she reveres, Joni Mitchell, for her foray into jazz, Tillis realizes that fan reaction may be mixed to the project. She plans to perform a few jazz numbers during her Grayslake show, and said she believes that jazz and country overlap in ways that spark new creative possibilities.

"That's what it comes down to, is being true to what your heart is," she said. "You don't want to get into the trick bag and try to please everybody all the time."

Claiming she's more political than her music suggests, Tillis said her beliefs have often proved too personal to incorporate into her songwriting. She views social injustice as a recurring threat to many Americans, and said the new economy "has left a lot of people behind."

"You just hate to see people falling through the cracks," she said. "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. You could write all day about that, and I see it all over the country."

Opportunities continue to knock consistently for Tillis, who also looks forward to releasing a Christmas album and live DVD of an April concert. An acting muse may also be pursued; asked about her dream role, Tillis said she'd probably feel at home on a Southern sitcom like "Reba," joking that she could perhaps play Dolly Parton's daughter.

Country artists must determine how far their fans will follow them creatively, and Tillis said she's "still sussing that out for myself." But the threat of selling out always brings her back to her roots and family tradition, and she plans to keep performing her life's work for the foreseeable future.

"I've found that if I don't make music I'm really proud of or feel honest in presenting, then I'm not happy. To me, that's not success."

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This week's capture from
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Jon Perry portrays Ren McCormack with Brad Pashall as Ren's best friend, Cowboy Bob, during a performance of the spring musical, Footloose.

Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools Rosealea Wood, reading recovery teachers officially open the Northern Illinois Reading Recovery Consortium's new Reading Recovery training site located at Woodland Primary School.

Wauconda Middle School eighth-grader Conner Dimick is recognized by the Illinois Principals Association Lake Region.

Ashes to ashes



Leslie Clazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

home. But I was only there at the request of my father.

We were under the watchful eye of our guide all the while we were in the author's house. So I decided Dad would just have to settle for being dropped off in the garden.

I tried to look interested while the tour guide pointed out descendants of Ernest Hemingway's six-toed cats at the author's Key West

Unfortunately, he was soon discovered after I left him under a secluded palm tree.

I suppose some people would consider it fitting—especially the ones who showed up at dad's funeral just to make sure he was dead—when one of Hemingway's cats mistook his ashes for kitty litter.

This came to mind when my mother and I took my daughter to a school band competition. As one of three ex-wives, mom couldn't resist mentioning "you know who" when she saw the parking signs posted on the cemetery fence behind the school. An "Exit" sign pointed the way to the cemetery entrance, and a

second sign... "Drop Off Here."

Although some may argue otherwise, humor can be a lifesaver in the face of grief, and intended or not, an invaluable legacy for the living.

When my uncle sold caskets he kept a display "sample" in the back of the family station wagon. As a result, death became a part of daily life, and the butt of jokes when my aunt asked store employees to load her groceries "in the back."

My son's first grade teacher tells the following story. Not long after his grandfather's death, junior brought Poppa's watch to school for "show and tell." After my son solemnly displayed the watch, another student asked where Poppa was buried. Poppa's ashes had been scattered in his favorite place, so junior responded, "Oh, they just threw him into the Grand Canyon."

Canyon".

Anyway, when it's my time to go I'm leaving my loved ones something to laugh about when they remember me.

I like one guy's idea of being buried between two expired parking meters. Then again, as a fan of Hunter Thompson, I might have my ashes shot out of a cannon aimed at Lake County Republican Headquarters.

Even better, I could join web site e-mailer "Smittylicious" and have "my ashes scattered into the ventilation system in the Capitol building, so I can irritate the lungs of as many politicians as possible."

Not to "rub it in," but here's the last laugh. Just like writer Dorothy Parker, I want my epitaph to read: "Excuse My Dust."

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Cocktails, nibbles take on a touch of south-of-the-border flair

"Mambo Mixers" (Stewart Tabori & Chang) by writer Arlen Gargagliano gives readers a taste of Latin America through 50 specialty drinks and 20 tapas dishes.

The slim volume, with handsome photography by Dasha Wright, has the makings for a perfect cocktail party. Find in it instructions for Argentine-style Bellini, classic Cuban daiquiri and Brazilian mango-coconut punch, among others. Especially appealing is Gargagliano's recipe for a Peruvian-inspired cocktail, Machu Picchu. This concoction is easy to prepare and makes for a colorful presentation.

Her Mexican-style Cilantro-Potato Pancakes, meanwhile, work well with most any cocktail.



Tom Witom
**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**

Machu Picchu

Ice cubes
2 oz. pisco (Peruvian brandy)
4 oz. fresh-squeezed orange juice
1/4 oz. grenadine
1/4 oz. creme de menthe

Fill a tall glass with ice cubes. Pour in 1 ounce of the pisco, the orange juice and the grenadine. In a cocktail shaker, combine the remaining pisco, creme de menthe and three ice cubes and shake well (this will lighten the creme de menthe so that it floats on the top).

Pour on top of the orange juice mixture in the tall glass and add a straw, but don't stir or the colors will blend together. (Serves 1)

Cilantro-Potato Pancakes

1 1/2 lbs. Idaho potatoes, peeled and quartered
1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and diced, or 1/2 tsp. chipotle purée

In a medium saucepan filled with cold water, bring the potatoes to a boil. Cook for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Drain the potatoes, return them to the pan and coarsely mash using a masher. The potatoes do not have to be smooth. Transfer the mashed potatoes to a bowl and add the grated cheese and the jalapeños. Add the egg and cilantro, and mix to form a dough.

When cool enough to handle, transfer the dough to a

1 egg, beaten
1 bunch cilantro, stemmed and chopped, plus additional cilantro for garnish
1 tsp. all-purpose flour (for shaping the potato cakes)
1/4 cup canola oil
Kosher salt to taste

board. Divide the dough into 20 equal pieces. Using floured hands, shape into balls and then flatten them into small cakes.

Heat 3 tablespoons of oil in a medium-size frying pan. Fry the potato cakes in batches, adding oil as needed, for about 2 minutes on each side, or until lightly browned. Place them on a platter, sprinkle with salt and cilantro and serve immediately. (Makes about 20 small pancakes)

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Creamy Lemon Pie

3 egg yolks
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 (8- or 9-inch) baked pie crust or graham cracker crumb crust
Whipped topping or whipped cream
Lemon zest (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 325°F.
2. Beat egg yolks in medium bowl with rotary beater or fork; gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Pour into crust.
3. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Remove from oven. Cool 1 hour. Chill at least 3 hours.
4. Before serving, spread whipped topping or whipped cream over pie. Garnish with lemon zest (optional). Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Makes 1 (8- or 9-inch) pie



Clockwise from top:
Magic Grilled Steak
with Orange Magnolia
Sauce, Steak and Potato
Knife and Fork Salad
With Southwest Chipotle
Dressing and Sensational
Steak Strips with Creamy
Garlic Dip

Sensational Steak Strips with Creamy Garlic Dip

2 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Meat Magic
4 (8-ounce) Omaha Steaks boneless strip sirloin steaks, cut into narrow strips.
Creamy Garlic Dip (see recipe)

Make Creamy Garlic Dip; cover and refrigerate. In mixing bowl, combine seasoning and steak strips. Mix well until seasoning is evenly distributed. Reserve.

Prepare grill and preheat until coals are very hot. Grilling surface should be about 5 inches from coals.

Lay steak strips on grill. Cook, turning once, until meat is seared outside but still rare inside, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes per side. Serve immediately with Creamy Garlic Dip.

Makes 4 servings

Creamy Garlic Dip

2 teaspoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Meat Magic
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 cup mayonnaise

Mash together seasoning and garlic to form paste. Add vinegar and whisk until blended. Whisk in mayonnaise. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

Makes about 1 cup

Magic Grilled Steak With Orange Magnolia Sauce

4 (10-ounce) Omaha Steaks ribeye steaks
2 tablespoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Blackened Steak Magic
Orange Magnolia Sauce (see recipe)

Season steaks evenly with 3/4 teaspoon steak seasoning per side.

Prepare grill and preheat until coals are very hot. Grilling surface should be about 5 inches from coals.

Lay steaks on grill. Cook, turning once, until meat is seared outside but still rare inside, about 4 minutes per side. Serve immediately with Orange Magnolia Sauce.

Makes 4 servings

Orange Magnolia Sauce

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon Chef Paul Prudhomme's Seafood Magic
6 tablespoons ketchup
1/2 cup heavy cream

Melt butter in nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Whisk in seasoning, then ketchup, then cream. Bring to boil, whisking frequently. Remove from heat.

Makes 1 cup

Steak and Potato — Knife and Fork Salad With Southwest Chipotle Dressing

4 (7-ounce) Omaha Steaks Flat Iron Steaks
4 teaspoons Chef Paul Prudhomme's Barbecue Magic Seasoning
1 head iceberg lettuce
1 pound Roasted Baby Red Potatoes (see recipe)
1 cup tomatoes, diced
1 each corn on the cob, grilled
Crumbed blue cheese
3 tablespoons Southwest Chipotle Salad Dressing (see recipe)

Prepare Southwest Chipotle Salad Dressing and Roasted Baby Red Potatoes (recipes below). Season each side of thawed steaks with 1/2 tea-

spoon barbecue seasoning. Grill steaks to desired doneness. Grill corn until lightly browned on outside. Remove steaks and corn from grill. Cut kernels off cobs. Remove core and wilted leaves from iceberg lettuce. Wash lettuce and cut 4 cross-sectioned slices about 1 inch thick. Place cross-sectioned slice of lettuce on each plate. Slice steaks against grain and fan across each lettuce slice. Sprinkle each salad with diced tomatoes, grilled corn and crumbled blue cheese. Divide potatoes evenly and place around edge of lettuce slices. Drizzle each salad with Southwest Chipotle Salad Dressing. Serve with knives and forks.

Makes 4 servings

Southwest Chipotle Salad Dressing

1/4 cup Chef Paul Prudhomme's Southwest Chipotle Sauce and Marinade
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup olive oil

Combine chipotle sauce, mayonnaise, honey and salt in blender on lowest setting. Slowly add olive oil. Refrigerate dressing before using.

Makes 1 1/2 cups

Roasted Baby Red Potatoes

1 pound red potatoes (B size), washed and quartered
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Chef Paul Prudhomme's Barbecue Magic Seasoning

Preheat oven to 400°F. In small mixing bowl, toss potatoes with olive oil and seasoning. Place on baking sheet and bake 40 minutes, stirring once halfway through baking.

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1 cup all purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
25 Jet-Puffed Marshmallows
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup thawed Cool Whip
whipped topping
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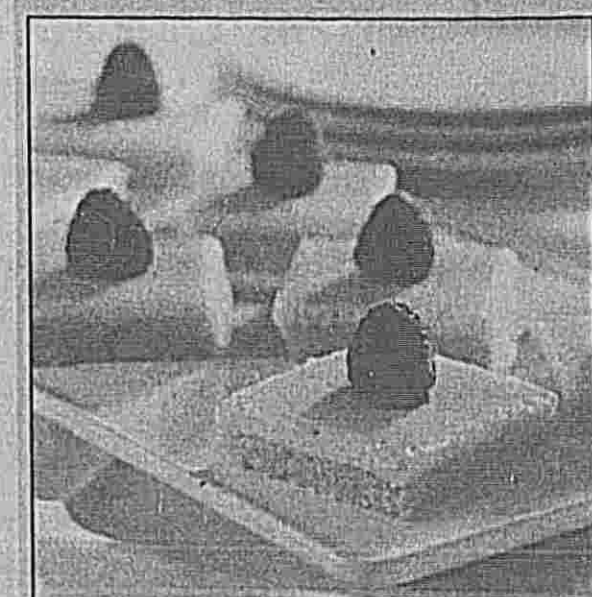
Preheat oven to 350°F

Mix flour, sugar and butter until well blended. Press firmly onto bottom of greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Meanwhile, mix marshmallows, lemon peel and lemon juice in large saucepan; cook on low heat until marshmallows are completely melted, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool crust and marshmallow mixture completely.

Add whipped topping to marshmallow mixture; stir with wire whisk until well blended. Spread evenly over crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until slightly firm.

Cut dessert into 16 bars to serve; top each bar with a raspberry. Store leftover bars in tightly covered container in refrigerator.

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BYDE presents Coppelia, a comedic ballet in three acts

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) announced its spring production Coppelia, which will be presented June 17 and 18 at Barrington High Schools' Richard C. Johnson Auditorium. Performance times are June 17 at 7 p.m. and June 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Barrington Dance Academy or by phone (Visa/MasterCard) at 847-382-6333. Ticket prices are \$22 Adults, \$18 children, students and seniors, and \$25 for preferred seating. All tickets are \$25 at the door. Group discounts are available for organizations of 10 or more.

Coppelia, a love story in three acts, combines the romance between Swanhilda and Franz with the story of the mysterious Dr. Coppelius, whose greatest desire is to create a doll (Coppelia) with a soul. This beloved ballet is regarded as the great comedy of the dance world, with music by Leo Delibes and based on E.T.A. Hoffman's *Der Sandmann*. Coppelia was first presented in Paris at the Theater Imperiale de l'Opera in 1870, and has been restaged numerous times for adoring audiences all over the world.

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's production of Coppelia comes complete with exciting choreography, beautiful costumes and lush scenery. Coppelia's scenic designer, Jim Estes from Barrington, spreads his talent

as he also perfectly portrays the mysterious Dr. Coppelius in the BYDE's production. Joining the BYDE's cast of 70 local dancers ranging in age from 7-18 are professional guest artists Guillermo Leyva, formerly of the Joffrey Ballet; Bjorn Bolinder, River North Dance Chicago; Kylie Lafferty and Wade Schaaf, The Omaha Theater Ballet; and Chicago Artists, Allen Desterhaft and Diony Dominguez.

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble gratefully acknowledges the continued support of the

Illinois Arts Council, Fitzsimonds Charitable Trust, The Roberts Family Charitable Foundation, Northern Trust Bank, Barrington Area Arts Council, Barrington Area Community Foundation, Hagerty, Peterson & Co., LLC, The Duchossois Foundation, The Perritt Foundation and Fisher Nut.

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble promotes artistic integrity, involvement and awareness among people of all ages throughout the Chicagoland area.

For more information on Coppelia, the BYDE and The Barrington Dance Academy call 847-382-6333 or visit us at www.BYDE.org.

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Renovations finalize as the Beauty & Bridal Showplace returns

The bridal event with class

The Lehmann Mansion, Lake County's newest event center will be hosting the return of the Beauty & Bridal Showplace: A day for brides throughout the county to seek the assistance and guidance of wedding professionals Sunday, May 22, 2005. Everyone is welcome to come join the festivities of fashions, delicious samples and visit the beautiful grounds of the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa with the recent renovations.

With free admission for all, Lakeland Media welcomes mothers, bridesmaids and

grooms-to-be to attend the Beauty & Bridal Showplace to help their brides plan the most important day of their lives. Whether it is bridal fashions, flowers, cakes, reception venues, catering, music or video, brides will have around 40 exhibitors to choose from.

The show will present Cloud 9 Bridal fashion show featuring dozens of bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, tuxedos and flower girl dresses ranging from classic styles to today's hottest trends. AAA Tentmasters offers ideal outdoor solutions by hosting the event in the Lehmann Mansions outside tent area; perfect for those thinking of outdoor weddings. Bauer

Partymasters provides delicious delights for all to try. Additional sponsors include Bridal Cakes Custom Design by Ann, Condell's Inner Spa, Memory Makers DJ Service, Audio Visual and The Travel Exchange.

The Beauty and Bridal Showplace continues to offer different types of entertainment. On May 22 the stage will also present a performance from the McNulty Irish Dancers, perfect for couples looking to incorporate heritage as part of their big day.

Don't miss attending the popular Beauty & Bridal Showplace at the Lehmann Mansion outside tent area. Visit the outside grounds for the

perfect outdoor ceremony and take tours of the mansion as the renovations are completed. The event hours are 11 to 3 p.m. on May 22, all brides will receive a complimentary 2005 copy of Lake County Bride Guide (\$1.75 value). All future couples will also receive a free engagement application form to announce their date in the 12 of the Lakeland Newspapers. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. The mansion is located on Rt. 83 in Lake Villa, about 1/2 mile north of Grand Ave. on the right side in the Longwood Centre. Anyone interested in supporting this event can contact Tammy at 847-223-8161 or 847-363-4090.

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This is a good time for repairing bridges, Aries, especially personal ones. The more you worry about a situation, the worse it will seem. It's time to get positive.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

You cannot be all things to all people, Taurus. The sooner you realize that you, too, have limitations, the happier you will be. Set aside time for yourself in the next few days.



GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Now is the ideal time for caution, Gemini. It is better to be safe than sorry when it comes to what you say and do. If you try to outsmart someone, it will come back to haunt you.



CANCER - June 22/July 22

You're smart, but a cocky attitude will not win fans, Cancer. You don't have much experience with financial matters, so let the experts handle this area of your life.



LEO - July 23/Aug 23

So many ideas, so little time. Is it any wonder that you've been feeling frustrated lately? Be patient just a little while longer and things are sure to work out for the best.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

No matter how much you may be tempted, Virgo, avoid getting involved with the rumor mill. It can get you into trouble faster than the blink of an eye.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Although you may have your suspicions about a coworker's poor work ethic, it's wise to keep your feelings to yourself, Libra. The right people will find out in time.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Quit worrying, Scorpio. After all, negative thoughts often lead to negative results. Put your fears behind you and get on with the week. Others will appreciate your effort.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your natural instinct toward caution is in conflict with a desire to take a big risk. If it is a financial risk, you may want to listen to the reasonable half of your brain. Trouble brews.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You don't know what you want lately, Capricorn. Don't let a temporary dry spell in your cash flow limit your ability to live. Now is the time to be adventurous.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Your work and well-being are of most concern this week, Aquarius. However, there is a danger that this preoccupation will mar your personal relationships.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Brothers: The lives of two very different brothers become simultaneously intertwined and thrust apart in this intense and powerful drama. Jannik is released from prison and embraced by his brother Michael, an upright soldier and family man being deployed to Afghanistan. The family tension is palpable as Jannik re-assumes his role of alcoholic deviant while his loving brother prepares for Afghanistan. Shortly after he begins his tour of duty,

Michael's helicopter crashes and he is presumed dead. Jannik summons previously untapped maturity, to aid and comfort Michael's two daughters and wife Sarah (Connie Nielsen of "Gladiator"). As Sarah and Jannik grow closer, their dependence and admiration intensify. A world away, Michael is alive, enduring the unimaginable in hopes of surviving to return home. Winner of the Audience Award for World Cinema (Drama) at the 2005 Sundance Film Festival. (R)

Mad Hot Ballroom: If you liked the documentary "Spellbound" this film will likely be of interest to you as well. It provides an insightful, inspiring and often hilarious look at a group of eleven-year-old New York City public school kids who journey into the world of ballroom dancing. Along the way, they reveal themselves and their world as they compete in the final citywide competition. Told from their candid perspectives, these kids are transformed from reluctant participants to determined competitors, from typical urban kids to "ladies and gentlemen." (PG)



Tell Them Who You Are: Mark Wexler's cinematic blend of biography and autobiography centers on his relationship with his father, legendary cinematographer and filmmaker Haskell Wexler, whose long and illustrious career is a virtual catalogue of 20th century classics. Haskell's collaborations with world-class filmmakers such as Elia Kazan, George Lucas, and Francis Ford Coppola include such works as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "American Graffiti," "Coming Home," "Bound for Glory" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The film features interviews with these

artists, along with such luminaries as Ron Howard, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Julia Roberts. But the true "star" of "Tell Them Who You Are" is Haskell himself, a larger-than-life character who challenges his son's choices about camera placement, lighting and storytelling, while announcing with complete conviction that he could have done a better job directing most of the films he's shot. As these two men swap positions both on camera and behind it, and sometimes shoot one another simultaneously, the film explores the specifics of this particular father/son dynamic. Some universal truths are revealed, about how our parents teach us to see the world, and how legacies, both personal and artistic, are created. (R)

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- Sahara (PG-13) 4
- Kicking and Screaming (PG) 3.5
- Monster in Law (PG-13) 3.5
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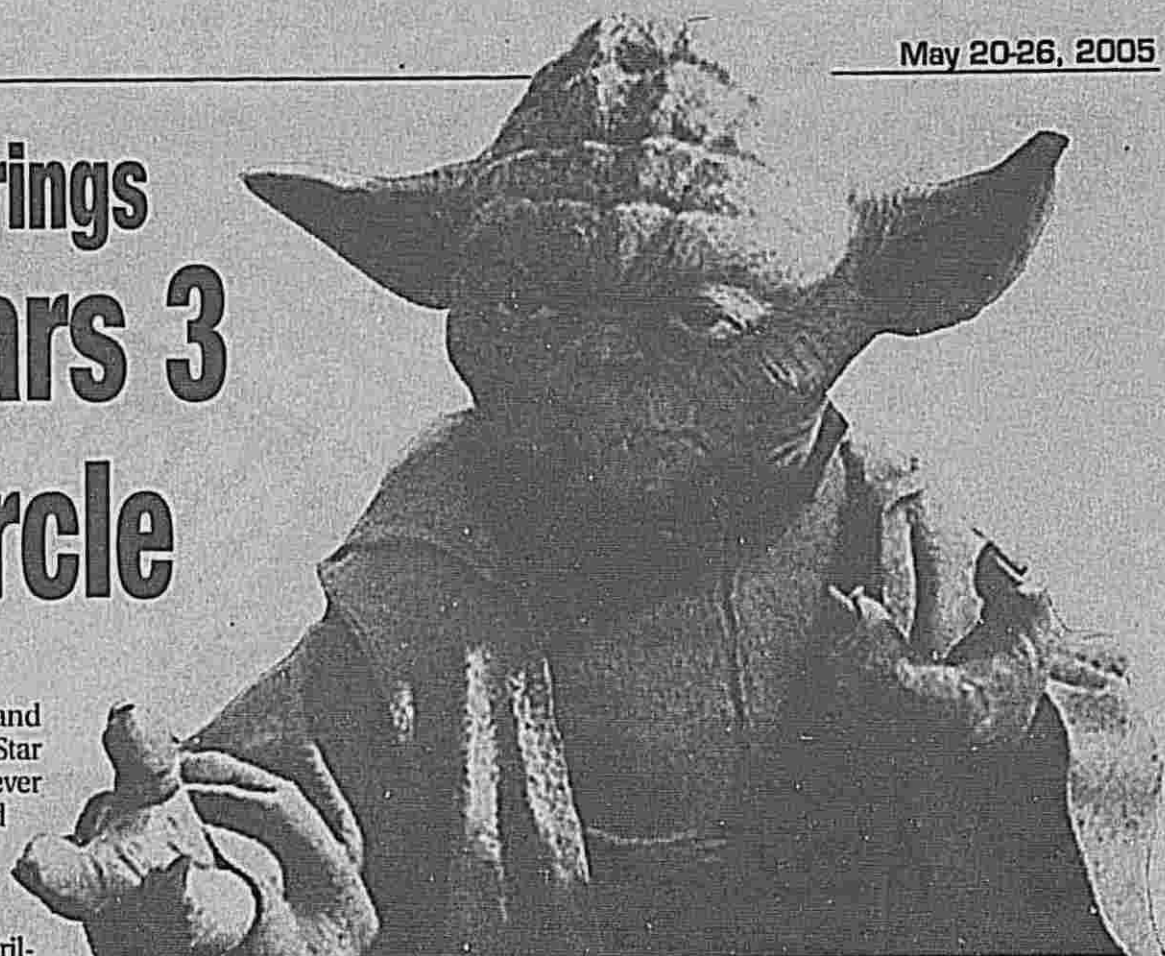
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Lucas brings Star Wars 3 full circle



George Lucas, as writer and director, has brought his Star Wars Series full circle. He never faltered in his vision and though there were some small missteps in a couple of the films, nothing fatal has befallen the galaxy. Episode III, "Revenge of the Sith," is brilliant in its simplicity and artistry of storytelling.

Two key events set the stage for this episode of the Stars Wars prequel trilogy, which happens to be the last of six films in this series. Anakin Skywalker (Hayden Christensen) and his mentor Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) are sent on a mission by the Jedi Council, to rescue and return a hostage Chancellor Palpatine (Ian McDiarmid), who is a captive of the Androids. Anakin's priorities shift when he learns that his secret marriage to his bride Padme (Natalie Portman) must come out into the open because she is pregnant. As you may recall, their love is forbidden, as a Jedi is not allowed to marry.

Impressive special effects of digital galactic cities and space battles with ships that look futuristic yet real, propel Anakin and Obi-Wan to battle their way into the innards of the huge spaceship where General Grievous (Matthew Wood) and Count Dooku (Christopher Lee) are holding Palpatine. After a number of expected close calls, featuring droids of all stripes, Anakin faces Dooku in a light saber battle and Palpatine begins his manipulation of the young Jedi, by encouraging him to kill Dooku. This gives us key insight into this presumed Jedi leader, Palpatine, whose allegiance is actually to the Sith, where he is acknowledged as Darth Sidious. Palpatine tells the headstrong Anakin that learning the workings of the dark side can save Padme's life, as he reveals to Anakin that he knows Anakin has dreamed she will die in childbirth, as his mother did. They do escape and Palpatine is brought back home to meet with the Jedi Council, headed by Yoda (Frank Oz).

Palpatine warns Anakin, with a tone of fatherly advice, "Fear of loss is the path to the dark side." Somewhat contradictory to the statement he also tells him, "Train yourself to let go of everything you fear to lose." At first, Anakin believes that the Sith care only for themselves while the Jedi are selfless, caring about others. The arrogant Anakin is persuaded to the Sith because he

feels overlooked as a Jedi and he can advance to the status of Lord with the Sith. Also, he is told he can change the future with his dark side powers, and in this case, prevent Padme from dying in childbirth.

Anakin is the classic tragic hero of Shakespearean proportion as he battles his father figure, Obi-Wan Kenobi, to what one might presume is the death. It is both a death and the rebirth of this failed soul as Darth Vader. As Anakin makes his transition to become Darth Vader, many on the Jedi Council perish. In the name of liberty, Palpatine speaks to the Senators and rallies them to support him. It seems that those who won the fight can define patriotism. As Padme looks onto the Senate floor while Palpatine speaks, she observes that "...liberty can die with thunderous applause." There is a tendency to rally around our leaders, regardless of the merits of the message.

Padme is heartbroken, as she believes that Anakin is no longer alive. She does not have the will to live and she has great difficulty giving birth to her twins, Luke and Leia. As they are being born, the transformation of their father, Anakin Skywalker, to Darth Vader becomes complete.

Yoda and Senator Organa (Jimmy Smits) must now go into exile. The only solution at this point is to see the other films again. With the six films spanning almost 30 years, one has a tendency to forget how it all fits together. While the action scenes are outstanding, that has become somewhat the norm. What makes this movie exceptional is the fact that it fits into a much bigger story, which is well told.

The Star Wars saga is a series of six films. The first trilogy features episodes IV-VI, "Star Wars" (1977); "The Empire Strikes Back" (1980); and "The Return of the Jedi" (1983). The second trilogy continues the back-story for episodes IV-VI, and includes episodes I-III; "The Phantom Menace" (1999); "Attack of the Clones" (2002); and the current release, "Revenge

of the Sith" (2005).

Just as in "Lord of the Rings" (LOTR), we had to wait awhile for the entire picture to play out in totality. LOTR took only three years, while "Star Wars" began 28 years ago.

Planned for the future are the rereleases of each of these films, one each year, starting in 2007, in 3D format at IMAX theaters. There may not be any more films in the saga, but the series is far from done at the box office.



Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith

Review by

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Cast

Hayden Christensen

Anakin Skywalker,

AKA Darth Vader

Natalie Portman

Padme

Ewan McGregor

Obi-Wan Kenobi

Samuel L. Jackson

Mace Windu

Ian McDiarmid

Chancellor Palpatine

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Yoda (voice)

Jimmy Smits

Senator Organa

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There are yearly expenses involved such as food, supplies, veterinarian, grooming, training and miscellaneous expenses, not to mention unexpected veterinarian bills should your dog become ill. If you suspect someone in your family may be allergic to dogs, get them tested for allergies prior to purchasing a dog or spend a day or two

around someone who has a dog already to test for an allergic reaction. Even if they are allergic to dogs there are some canines that are considered non-allergic.

Whether deciding on a purebred or mixed breed I highly recommend you consider adopting your dog from one of our many local animal shelters or foster care organizations first. You can check out www.petfinder.com and 1-800-Save-A-Pet where there are listings of thousands of pets for adoption. Bringing a homeless dog into your home is a wonderful and noble deed.



By Sandy Wisniewski

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In summary, do your research and do not make any rash decisions. Not every dog is the right fit for every home. Further, not every person should own a dog. Those of you new to the idea of canine ownership have to realize that the perfectly behaved dogs on television's *Frasier* or old movie favorites like *Lassie* have had years of training. Whatever you decide is the best option for you, there is work involved. But if you are willing to devote the love, time and expense, adding a pooch to your family can bring you more joy than you ever expected.

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On Stage

Marriott Theatre presents an inspired 'Brigadoon'

By Tom Witom

Love is in the air and working miracles as the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire presents a rousing revival of "Brigadoon," the familiar 1947 song-and-dance classic by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

Once again, two American hunters - Tommy Albright (the smooth-voiced Sean Allan Krill) and his cynical, hard-drinking pal Jeff Douglas (the comical Sean Fortunato) - stumble upon a quaint Scottish village whose very existence seems to have escaped the notice of mapmakers.

Brigadoon's residents, unexpectedly dressed in colorful kilts and other garments popular a century ago, are friendly, offering their visitors refreshment and inviting them to stick around for a wedding ceremony. But there's something a wee bit out of sync besides the absence of telephones and other vestiges of modern life.

Tommy eventually discovers the time warp is more than just in his imagination. An ancient spell has enchanted the hamlet, and after every night's sleep 100 years pass - even though the inhabitants themselves are only a day older.

That presents Tommy with a king-sized problem. Since his arrival, he has fallen in love with Fiona MacLaren (the vivacious Abby Mueller) and is torn over giving up everything to stay with her or returning to the States where he is expected to marry a woman for whom his feelings are, at best, tepid.

Directed by Joe Leonardo, with music direction by Richard Carsey and choreography by Rob Rahn, this "Brigadoon" retains its magic. It features a cast that truly knows how to sing, dance and act, and familiar numbers that remain vibrant and heartwarming. Among them: "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "From



Abby Mueller as Fiona MacLaren and Sean Allan Krill as Tommy Albright shine in "Brigadoon" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

This Day On.

Krill and Mueller make beautiful music together; there's a real simpatico between them. But it's also a pleasure listening to the dulcet tones from tenor Jonathan Raviv (playing the role of the young bridegroom Charlie Dalrymple). In addition, gregarious Nancy Voigts provides a rollicking dose of good humor - and spirited singing - as the man-hunting Meg.

Rounding out the fine cast are Joel Hatch as Mr. Lundie, who reveals Brigadoon's secrets; Richard Strimer, the disaffected Harry Beaton; and Amy Ludwigsen, as bride-to-be Jean MacLaren.

Thomas Ryan's set, Nancy Missimi's costumes and Diane Perry Williams' lighting all

work harmoniously together to add sparkle.

Set aside disbelief for a couple of hours, kick back and enjoy. This "Brigadoon" is a bonny good show.



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"Lost in Yonkers" was first presented in North Carolina on Dec. 31, 1990, and opened in New York on Feb. 21, 1991. Being both a critical and popular success, the play was later adapted into a film in 1993. Drawing on some of his own experiences growing up in New York, this nostalgic comedy/drama was Neil Simon's 27th play to open on Broadway, and garnered him his first Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award, as well as the Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards, among others. Many critics consider it his best work and the pinnacle of his career.

The play begins in the summer of 1942 in Yonkers, New York, in the early days of World War II. A 16-year-old Jay and his 13-year-old brother Arty are faced with a difficult situation. Their father Eddie has stunned them with the news that they will have to live with their estranged, domineering grandmother while he takes a traveling sales job in order to repay a loan shark. Grandmother Kurnitz is as unhappy about the predicament as they are. Her way of life does not include looking after two unrestrained, smart-aleck children. The only one happy about the circumstances is their mentally challenged Aunt Bella — a sweet, well-meaning woman in her 30s who

desperately yearns for love and independence. Rounding up the family of misfits is their Uncle Louie, a small-time mobster on the run from his "business partners," and their Aunt Gert, who suffers from a strange breathing "condition" that mysteriously appears whenever she walks through Grandma's door. Over the course of the year, Arty and Jay learn to live in the close quarters above the family candy store. They find amusement in whittling away at their stern grandmother's patience and rules, and in being secret confidants to their Aunt and Uncle. In time, the family is compelled to realize the importance of acceptance and love, despite the hardship of life in Yonkers. "Did you ever notice there's something wrong with everyone on Pop's side of the family?" Jay points out. Truer words could not be spoken about the eccentric gallery of characters that Neil Simon creates in this award-winning comedy-drama. A nostalgic story as touching as it is comical.

Performances run through May 29, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 with advanced purchase and \$18 at door. Special discounts are given to senior citizens 65 and older, students w/ ID, military personnel and groups. For tickets or further information, call 847-433-2660.

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The production features Michael Altobello (Elmwood Park) as "Eddie", Whitney Hayes (Chicago) as "Bella", Tom Moore (Chicago) as "Louie", Eastman Presser (Winnetka) as "Arty", Joseph Presser (Winnetka) as "Jay", Sari Rubin (Skokie) as "Gert" and Kathleen Ruhl (Evanston) as "Grandma Kurnitz". Director-Catherine Davis (Winnetka); Assistant Director-Lauren Erck (Winnetka) Producer-Kimberly Loughlin (Highland Park); Set Designer-Michael Geissal (Chicago); Lighting Designer-Frank Rose (Chicago); Stage Crew-Jeff Sloan (Glenview) and Josh Phillips (Highland Park).

Ravinia concert ticket sale kicks off annual rite of Spring

Summer is officially here with the opening of Ravinia Festival's Box Office on Saturday, May 21. The annual Box Office Opening Day will allow people the opportunity to save money and purchase newly added pavilion seating to some sold-out concerts. All in-person purchases will be discounted by 20 percent on May 21 only (discounts are not available for the July 16 Gala Benefit Evening). Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m.

Tickets to the 2005 season, the first of Ravinia's second century, will be sold throughout Box Office Opening Day. A limited number of additional seats will be added to the pavilion for some sold-out events, and tickets for those seats will be sold exclusively at Box Office Opening Day on a first-come, first-served basis (limited to four per ticket-buyer). These include the sold-out shows by Elvis Costello, featuring the vocal

stylings of Emmylou Harris; Itzhak Perlman conducting Lang Lang; Alison Krauss and Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas; the national live broadcast of A Prairie Home Companion; and Tony Bennett.

Tickets to Ravinia events are now available online, prior to the box-office opening, at www.ravinia.org. Orders are also being accepted now by fax at 847-266-0641 or through mail by sending a printable online order

form and payment to Ravinia Festival, P.O. Box 896, Highland Park, IL 60035. Phone orders at 847-266-5100 will be accepted beginning May 22 and will continue throughout the season Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Walk-up sales are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ravinia Festival is located at Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads in Highland Park.

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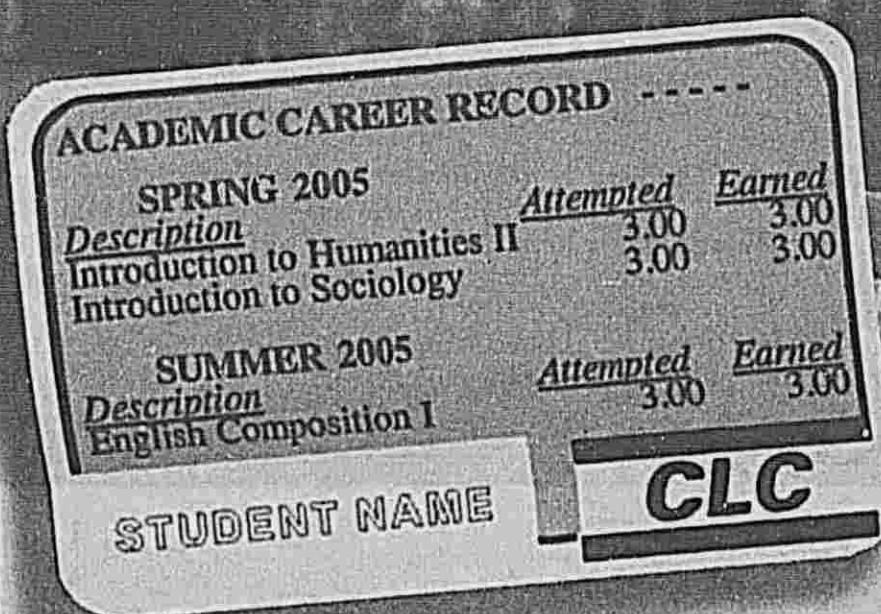
Home games will be held at Midway Village on the field in the Commons. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 15 and includes admission to the museum and village. Members are always free! Admission for this game includes admission to the Civil War Living History event from Noon to 5 p.m.

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Fair Queen applications available

Applications are now available for the positions of Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Lake County Fair Queen. The popular Pageant tradition has been a County Fair highlight since 1956. The three young ladies selected this year will reign over the Fair during the week of July 26. Specific tasks will include greeting the Fair's 200,000 plus visitors, granting radio and newspaper interviews, awarding ribbons and trophies at various competitive events and assisting at the renowned Live Animal Auction on July 30. In addition to her duties during Fair Week, the Miss Lake County Fair Queen will act as the Fair's representative at the Miss Illinois County Fair Queen contest in Springfield in January where more than 65 young women from counties all over the State vie for the chance to reign over the Illinois State Fair.

The age requirements for the three Queen categories are: Miss, age 16-21; Junior Miss, age 11-13; and Little Miss, age 6-8.

Further information and applications are available on the Lake County Fair's website, www.lcfair.net, and at the Lake County Fair Office at Routes 120 and 45. Questions can be answered by the Lake County Fair's Pageant Director, Alyce Brownlee, at 847-356-5914. The deadline for application submission is Monday, June 27. The first 100 Miss applications will be accepted. The Junior Miss and Little Miss categories have a limit of 50 each.

SEDOL Foundation walk-a-thon set for May 22

The SEDOL (Special Education District of Lake County) Foundation Walk-A-Thon, Sunday, May 22 at the Independence Grove Forest Preserve, Route 137 (Buckley Road), just east of Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the event including a three-mile walk through one of Lake County's most picturesque forest preserves.

"Walking Speaks Louder Than Words," is the theme of the event, which will raise funds to support the 2,600 children, teens and young adults attending special education programs through SEDOL. The organization raises funds to enhance programs available through the educational system, with SEDOL Foundation grants supporting the cost of after school care and summer camp programs; wheelchairs, adaptive strollers and communication devices.

In the past, the SEDOL Foundation has supported sibling support groups and provided sign language classes for the parents and siblings of hearing impaired students.

A minimum pledge of \$25 is requested of each adult walker, with children walking for free.

Participants who raise a minimum of \$100 will receive a long sleeve t-shirt; those raising a minimum of \$250 will receive a fleece vest; and those gathering \$500 in pledges will receive a fleece sweatshirt.

For additional information, contact The SEDOL Foundation at 847-548-7032.

Condell's Centre Club in Libertyville Sponsors Bicycle Drive

If you're looking to make good use of an outgrown bicycle, donate it to "Bikes for Kids," a program affiliated with Shields Township, which rebuilds and distributes donated bicycles to needy families throughout Lake County.

Bikes may be dropped off until May 22, at the Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. For more information, call Centre Club at 847-816-6100.

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Woodland School in Gurnee won Volo Bog's Waste-Not Lunch Challenge

Tina McLennan's 4th graders from Woodland School in Gurnee won Volo Bog's Waste-Not Lunch Challenge for the school year 2004-2005. The 21 nine and ten year olds along with their three parent chaperones and Ms. McLennan had a total of .01 pounds of garbage between them for an average of .0004 pounds! The next closest class averaged .013 pounds per student.

Classes visiting Volo Bog State Natural Area for guided programs from November through April are challenged to lessen the amount (measured by weight) of garbage associated with their field trip lunch by packing it in reusable and recyclable containers. Recyclables are separated from the landfill-bound material. Left-over fruit and vegetable matter is composted. The students, including adults, have their landfill-bound waste weighed and charted on the wall in the site's educational classroom. Volo Bog Naturalist

Stacy Iwanicki who developed the program, says that on some days two classes could generate as much as 30 pounds of "garbage," much of it left-over food! Now, the kids take home the left-overs to be eaten later. Kruti Patel of RecycleAmerica, who helped Volo Bog develop the WNLC program, says that the average child throws away 67 pounds of waste per year just from their school lunches.

So successful were Ms. McLennan's Woodland students that they barely had any recyclables either. When asked how they did so well, Ms. McLennan replied "My students work to minimize their lunch waste every day at school." For winning the challenge, the students will be treated to a hot-dog picnic with fruit and chips served on frisbies for plates. The picnic lunch is provided courtesy of the Friends of Volo Bog, the site's not-for-profit membership group.

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"Should the death penalty be sought for Jerry Hobbs in the slaying of 2 Zion girls?"



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"As heinous a crime as it was, I am against the death penalty. May (Jerry Hobbs) live in jail the rest of his life."



JAMES HORINE
Grayslake

"I'd be happy to say no, the death penalty should not be perused. I don't philosophically believe in the death penalty."



MARTY WILLIAMS
Waukegan

"I don't believe in the death penalty. I'm not an advocate of the death penalty. We don't have the right to take the lives of each other."



MARCY SCHORMAN
Grayslake

"Yes, I sure do. Anything that has to do with children."



TINA CORNELL
Grayslake

"Yes, slow and painful. So it takes him hours to die."



DAVID ANDERSON
Libertyville

"I'm not a big fan (of the death penalty). As abhorrent as this crime is and as guilty as he may be, I don't think the state should execute him."

County 1st to start missing persons program

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Law enforcement officials will soon be able to enlist entire communities' help when attempting to locate missing persons.

About 50 local agencies sent representatives to a College of Lake County press conference May 16, where sheriff's office officials promoted the A Child is Missing (ACIM) program. ACIM helps to notify residents and businesses by telephone when a resident has been reported missing, ensuring that those in the surrounding area can help in the search.

Lake County's sheriff office would be the first law enforcement agency in Illinois to offer a program expected to serve all 50 states by year's end, said Sheriff Gary Del Re.

"It's within those opening minutes and areas that we in law enforcement must do everything we can," Del Re said.

All county law enforcement agencies could access the service, Del Re said. Paid for by government funding and other sources and free for law enforcement agencies, the program has resulted in 92 safe, assisted recoveries in the past 39 months.

While the Amber Alert goes out only when a child is suspected to have been kidnapped, ACIM also works to locate elderly residents who wander off and mentally challenged or disabled persons. Del Re said "the words 'missing child' often call, to mind frightful kidnappings," but a short phone call may help track those children who have run away or gone on "adventure" away from home.

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FLOWERS FOR THE HUNGRY



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Parent volunteer Anne Nagro helps Woodland Elementary School West second-grader Andrew Smith plant some cauliflower as part of the school's harvest garden. The vegetables, once they are harvested in the fall, will go to the Feed a Row for the Hungry organization.

Discs in place to warn about sewer dumping

By Nicholas Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Lake County officials are moving forward with a clean water initiative that would protect the area's water supplies from harmful dumping.

The initiative is in response to State Sen. Susan Garrett's (D-Lake Forest) plan to clean up storm water sewers by not dumping into them.

Unlike sanitary sewers, which are filtered before reaching area lakes, storm water sewers drain directly into the water, said Mark Pfister, aquatic biologist for the Lake County Health Department.

People are not always aware of the difference, and will many times dump items into the storm water sewers, Pfister said. It is not uncommon to see grass clipping, motor oil, or yard waste in the storm sewers.

There is even a situation in Highland Park where someone was filling the storm sewer with baggies of dog feces, Pfister said.

To make people more aware of the dangers, 1,000 decals will be placed on storm sewers in eastern Lake County that warn residents of the dangers. The discs are glued to the curb near storm drains.

The four-inch decals, which warn residents that the sewers drain directly to Lake Michigan or the Chicago River, will be placed on sewers in Highland Park, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Libertyville and Waukegan.

Additionally, local schools are helping to make fish-shaped door



Bassi: Part of state's review panel.

hangers to place on doors, said Lake County Board member Anne Flanigan Bassi (D-Highland Park).

"You don't know if the dumping is on purpose or on accident," said Bassi, who is also part of Garrett's review panel. "This will at least make people aware."

Making people aware of the pollution would combat the largest pollutant of area lakes, Pfister. Aside from seagulls and other waterfowl, nothing pollutes drinking and recreation water at the rates humans do, Pfister said.

The placing of discs began last month is expected to go through the summer, Pfister said. Each disc has a four-year lifespan.

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A tip of the cap: 1,467 graduate from CLC

This year's grads range in age from 18 to 71 years old

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

On May 15, students young and old received their degrees and certificates from College of Lake County.

This year, 1,467 graduates earned a total of 1,751 degrees and certificates, including 506 Associate in Arts degrees, 333 Associate in Applied Science degrees, 80 Associate in Science degrees, six Associate in Engineering Science degrees, one Associate in Fine Arts degree in music education and 825 certificates.

Members of the graduating class ranged in age from 18 to 71 years old. The oldest graduate to participate in the ceremony was Lindenhurst resident Jon Habermaas, 66, who received an Associate in Arts degree in multimedia communications.

Habermaas, who has found much success in life as a Navy man and Emmy-award-winning technical director for ABC, said he felt no anxiety going back to school.

"There was no pressure to do anything," he said. "I only took a few classes at a time."

A man who once worked in a pipe organ shop, Habermaas came in touch with the organ again taking music classes at CLC. He said he would continue to take music classes after graduation but did not plan to pursue a profession in music.

"At this point I'm not interested in having another career," he said.

The youngest graduating participant was Ingleside resident Brittany Gothann, 18, who received a certificate in Certified Nursing Assisting.

A three-year high school graduate, Gothann said she was motivated to graduate

high school early because her older sister did. She said she did it by eliminating study hall.

She said she chose to attend CLC because she heard the school had a very good nursing program. Eventually, she plans on becoming a registered nurse.

"My ultimate job would be to work at St. Jude Hospital," she said.

Gothann said her family is happy for her and is continually encouraging her to move forward.

"I think they're very proud of me," she said.

'The real honor is that at least one student enjoyed (my) class enough to take the time to go through the process...'

John Tenuto
CLC's outstanding
faculty member of the year

Several prominent CLC members spoke at the ceremony. Instructor John Tenuto was one of them. He won the outstanding faculty of the year award.

"It's really great," the seven-year CLC Sociology teacher said of winning the award. "The real honor is that at least one student enjoyed (my) class enough to take the time to go through the process of filling out the forms."

Tenuto has been able to uniquely teach his students sociology by creating special topics classes involving themes such as super heroes and Star Trek. He recently taught a class called "Sociology through Star Wars." The new Star Wars film, "Star Wars: Episode III, Revenge of the Sith" opens this Friday, May 19.

"I've always like popular culture," said Tenuto. "That always seems to work with the students."

A reception for graduates and their families was held following the commencement.

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Photos by John Dickson

Above—Anthony Champlon (left) and Edgar Mata (right) move their tassels from right to left to signify their graduation with the class of 2005 at the College of Lake County's commencement ceremony.

Right—Carol Huntsinger, an Early Childhood and Education Instructor at CLC, gives a rose to Karen Greenley, as she returns to her seat after receiving her diploma. Huntsinger gave roses to all who graduated from her department.



GED graduation marks milestone for adult learners

Between 100 and 150 adults participated in College of Lake County's yearly GED graduation ceremony last Sunday. Participants received their General Education Development diploma wearing caps and gowns in the Physical Education Building on the Grayslake Campus.

The GED tests are a nationally recognized measure of high school knowledge and skills. CLC provides free preparation classes and administers the six tests that students must pass to earn their GED.

Dr. Gretchen Naff, president of the college, and Dr. Carole Bulakowski, interim vice president for educational affairs, spoke at the ceremony.

In addition, five GED recipients—Elizabeth Pangburn, Lakeisha King, Jason B. Hunt, Lind Rae Aurand and Norma Rico—read essays they had written.

The Libertyville Women's Club awarded four scholarships and the College of Lake County Foundation awarded 12 partial-scholarships. The Regional Office of Education awarded two full-year scholarships and honored Jason Sherrick, the GED graduate with the highest test score.

"This ceremony is always very moving because the people have worked so hard to achieve this goal and have overcome a variety of obstacles. The majority get better jobs and attend college as a result of earning their GED," said Marcy Thompson, director of adult education.

For Peggy Otto, a 56-year-old grandmother from Wauconda, earning a GED fulfilled a long-term goal.

Otto dropped out of high school twice, and said that since then she always felt that she had unfinished business to take care of.

"Not having a high school diploma has been wrenching at me for a long time. I was sort of ashamed that I didn't complete high school, but this is a relief. I feel much better about myself," she said. "And I've met so many helpful people in the GED program at CLC. I've received a lot of encouragement from my teachers and those giving the tests."

Though she almost completed a GED course in 1991, unexpected circumstances forced Otto to abandon the program.

After recently leaving her job due to company relocation, Otto feels her GED will offer her more opportunities in life. She plans to take business and computer classes at CLC and go to job interviews armed with her new GED credential.

To learn more about GED preparation classes, call 847-543-2861, 847-543-2769 or 847-543-2211 or visit the CLC Web site at www.clcillinois.com.

To register for and take a GED test, call the College of Lake County Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan at 847-543-2120. To hear a recorded message in English or Spanish, call 847-543-2000.

—By Kathy Gresey

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Garrett wants Route 41 safer, quieter

After a Route 41 update meeting hosted by State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest), several new initiatives will be implemented to make the highway safer and quieter.

The plan, which was created to address residents' concerns with increased truck traffic, is comprised of several components, including education initiatives, increased enforcement, as well as additional manpower, Garrett said.

Digital message boards will be installed along Route 41 reminding truckers to go the speed limit, stay in the right hand lane and refrain from using excessive braking noise. The signs may also advise truckers of travel times on I-94 versus Route 41, in hopes of highlighting the time benefits associated with traveling on the tollway.

Educational pamphlets are also being created and will be handed out to truckers as they pass through the weigh station off of Route 41.

The pamphlets will make a personal appeal to truckers to use extra caution as they travel along the route in the hopes that by educating truck drivers about the predominantly residential area that it bisects, they will be especially attentive to area restrictions.

The weigh station that inspects trucks will expand its operating hours from 15 hours a day, to 24 hours a day. The most recent state police figures show between 800 and 1,000 trucks hitting the scales per day. With around the clock weighing, truckers will know to expect this detour and perhaps return to the tollway in hopes of avoiding the inconvenience.

Also related to the weigh station, an



Garrett: Prefers truckers to take I-94 tollway.

extra lane will be added to accommodate the weighing of even more trucks. This additional lane will be constructed in the southbound lane, off of Route 41 at Route 173.

Finally, extra troopers will be added to patrol. These troopers will be in addition to patrols already diverted from the Tri-State Tollway as well as local, municipal patrols.

"Due to the dramatic increase in truck traffic on Route 41 it is important that we do everything we can to ensure the safety of all drivers. This approach will combine educational initiatives with additional enforcement and manpower to ensure Route 41 is as safe and as quiet as possible," Garrett said.

NIAAA gives honors to charity for innovation

The Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging has presented its Distinguished Innovation Award to the Senior Community Services and Senior Case Management Departments of Catholic Charities of Lake County, in recognition of their successful establishment of a Latino senior dining center in Round Lake. The Board honored Catholic Charities' Latino Outreach worker Myrna Rodriguez for the strong relationships she has developed with participants and the broader community, and for her efforts to improve the site's meals and programming.

The board re-elected Alon Jeffrey of Grayslake to another three-year term on the board. He chairs the board's nominating committee and also serves on the Agency Operations Committee.

Elvira Bradtke, of Beach Park, was re-appointed to the Advisory Council as a Lake County representative. She also serves on the Board's Housing Committee and the Council's Nominating Committee.

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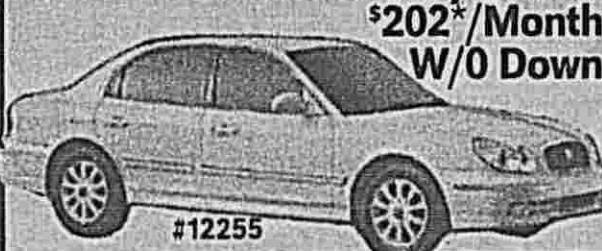
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Election politics aids malpractice reform cause

An agitated and frightened body of voters is accomplishing something business activists and Republican leadership has advocated for years in the Illinois General Assembly, enacting tort reform that with reign in the ruinous mal-practice awards that drive up medical insurance costs and drive-out medical specialists.

The alarmed voices are largely voters in Democratic areas of southern Illinois who have watched doctors flee in the face of horrendous insurance costs. They have served noticed that they will stop giving lock-step support to Democratic legislators at election time unless something is done about breaking the cycle of ever increasing jury awards and spiraling malpractice insurance costs that medical professionals no longer can afford.

Imagine Lake County residents dealing with more than an hour's drive or a trip of several hundred miles to get to a medical specialist with the expertise and experience to deal with highly complicated procedures, like neuro-surgery. Not acceptable. At all! That gives you the helpless feeling of far too many downstate citizens.

What to do? Democratic leaders in the Statehouse are expressing a willingness to accept limits on jury awards. The power of election politics is coming into play with the result that both House Democrats and Senate Democrats are interested in legislation that will cap non-economic damages. A House measure would cap action against doctors at \$250,000 and against hospitals at \$500,000. Senate Democrats are looking at legislation for caps at twice that in both cases.

With their backs for re-election against the wall, Democratic legislators are viewing tort reform talked about for more than 20 years in an entirely new light. With their necks on the line, they are even risking the fury of the pro-Democratic Illinois Trial Lawyers Assn., whose campaign contributions and support have been a life-line for years for the Democratic party.

Who would have thought it would be Democrats paving the way for tort reform? We hope the Republican minority in Springfield jumps on the tort reform bandwagon, even at the risk of letting the opposition take credit for paving the way for doctors and other medical professionals to return to under served areas of Illinois.

Rekindle interest in Rte. 120 bypass

Revival of interest in Rte. 120 bypass plans comes as good news for gridlock-weary mid-county commuters. The bypass plan calls for continuation of four-lane Belvidere Rd. south of Grayslake and the Round Lake area from the point in Wildwood where four lanes funnel into two. The bypass is envisioned as providing much-needed capacity for expediting east-west highway traffic in central Lake County.

The Wildwood funnel resulted approximately 40 years ago when westward modernization of Rte. 120 was halted just east of Rte. 45. The reason for the troublesome termination is buried in the bowels of Illinois Dept. of Transportation archives in Springfield where highway building activities are more closely guarded than the secrets of the Vatican.

Rerouting of Rte. 120 from its present path through congested residential and commercial areas from the start was linked to the continuation northward of the controversial extension of Rte. 53. Tied at the hip might be a more apt description. The 53 extension has been fought bitterly by environmentalists and opponents of waste in government. Usually drowned out were forces supporting more east-west arterials.

Several members of the Lake County Board have cautioned that the bypass hype could be a stealth attempt to revive Rte. 53. They are supporters of a four-lane bypass as opposed to a six-lane limited access highway as would be 53. Big difference and reason to be cautious how the support for continuation of four-lane Belvidere unfolds.

Two voices have emerged to ignite new interest in the Rte. 120 bypass. Christine Wilson, executive director of the Lake County Municipal League, spoke out in favor of separating the bypass from Rte. 53. State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills) has announced that she will sponsor a "summit meeting" in June on the proposed bypass to be attended by mayors and county officials.

There's little doubt in our mind that the battered and discredited Rte. 53 proposition has been a stumbling block for bypass construction. Rep. Ryg's meeting should go a long way toward clearing the air. Let's clear away bypass obstacles. We look forward to the findings of the Rte. 120 summit.



VIEWPOINT

Just right for dad: repeating rifle



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

I think I'll be ready this year when the question comes up, "Dad, what would you like for Father's Day this year?"

The answer could flow easily, rehearsed from a magazine advertisement: "The Perfect Father's Day Gift for a Dad with a Heart of Gold." Hey, that sounds like me. Well, sort of anyway. What would that gift be? A repeating rifle.

The advertisement glows. "For the father who loves the outdoors ... fine gunsmithing ... relive the glories of America's Old West ... bring back the days of the traditional shooting gallery ... smooth and slick action..."

What was really eye-catching was the reference to a model designed for small game and varmint hunting. I have no interest in small game, but I can build up a head of steam in a hurry over a pesky pack of squirrels that is systematically destroying the lawn with acorn implants and a family of chipmunks that is dismantling the front stoop one concrete speck at a time.

Those little devils have a knack for defying conventional traps and every eradication method known to man. Desperation could force me to take up arms.

On second thought, maybe a couple of new neckties might be better. New neckwear could replace old ties that could be turned into lassoes for corralling those pint-sized predators from spreading more terror and destruction.

Worthy ride

Ralph DePasquale of Ingleside will be representing Lake County in a 100 mile cycling event around Lake Tahoe, Calif., June 5 to raise money for the fight against leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkins disease and myeloma. Ralph is energized for the rugged bicycle ride by the memory of his late father, Tony, who was on the verge of retiring from Abbott Labs when he became sick and was diagnosed with lymphoma, a blood cancer.

Players rotated

Could be that Bud Beebe is the only baseball manager susceptible to holes in the roster created by the Iraq War. Beebe guides the fortunes of the Great Lakes Captains representing the Naval Station. The Captains are mostly Navy personnel. The team already has lost a couple of players due to duty rotations back to Iraq. The Captains play in Waukegan since there no longer is a baseball diamond at Great Lakes.

Old Abe lives

Take it from someone who's made a personal inspection, there's more to offer at the new Lincoln Museum in Springfield than stuffy critics have been wailing about. Charlotte Renehan, president of the Grayslake Historical Society, found four-hours well spent. And there still was more to see. Renehan wasn't offended at all by the modern electronic techniques employed to bring many displays of Old Abe's life "alive."



SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

Governor Rod Blagojevich—Is it business as usual?

working on some aspects of the ethics plan." While he has taken his time working out the kinks of his ethics plan, he has worked full-time garnering the largest political campaign fund than any other governor ever amassed in such a short time.

But, does any of that really matter? Is it ethics reform laws we really need? It shouldn't take changes in law for public officials to become ethical.

Gov. Blagojevich has had his share of questionable ethics in recent weeks. A scathing report released by Auditor General William Holland questioned the administration's bid-

ding and purchasing procedures in awarding contracts, spending policies, and hiring practices, often awarded to firms and persons with close ties to the governor. The "ties that bind" can usually be traced to hefty campaign contributions.

At first, the governor laughed and pooh-poohed the report; first, trying to besmirch the "messenger," the Auditor General, and his Report. One day later, the governor got "ethics and religion," and cancelled the multimillion dollar contract of one of the vendors that was criticized. He even

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Township launches pilot for homeless

Shields Township is in the early stages of implementing a program to fight chronic homelessness. The project is looked upon as a pilot program.

With the urging of the Lake County Planning Dept., the township obtained a \$722,700 federal grant to cover all costs, including staff time. Shields Township includes Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and North Chicago.

Supervisor **Charles Fitzgerald** sees success opening the door for similar projects in other communities. "More chronically homeless people can be helped to find homes, and moving on to happier chapters in their lives," Fitzgerald stated.

Shields Township will be coordinating with other related groups including Independence Center, Catholic Charities, A Safe Place and PADS. The overall effort will focus on locating permanent housing for homeless people, many of whom suffer from mental illness or chronic substance abuse.



Fitzgerald: Chronic homeless to be beautified by pilot program.



Garrett: Scofflaw truckers to be 'nudged' onto tollway

Silencing trucks

State Sen. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) is seeing her efforts to make Rte. 41 safer and quieter pay off with the expansion of a stateline truck weigh station for 24-hour service. An additional lane to be built will han-

dle 15 semi-trailer trucks. Funds are being contributed by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Illinois State Police and Illinois State toll Highway authority. Garrett has made a safety and noise issue out of trucks using Rte. 41 to skirt tolls. A state spokesman said additional State Police patrols on Rte. 41 will help "nudge" truckers over to the tollway.

Strong words

New Vista Health CEO **Barbara J. Martin** used strong words to describe plans of Kenosha based United Hospital System to establish a Lake County facility. Martin said the Wisconsin medical center will be "cherry picking" the Lake County market, leaving Lake County hospitals with Medicare or uninsured patients. United has been conducting an aggressive marketing campaign to recruit doctors to man primary care offices planned for northern Lake County.

Action mayor

Folksy village meetings heavy on audience participation will be a thing of the past under new Long Grove Mayor **Marla Rodriguez**. At her first official meeting, Rodriguez had a vantage point as a former trustee. Her remarks targeted outgoing Mayor Tony Dean who operated with a relaxed, free-flowing atmosphere at public meetings.

Already known

Justice **Robert Thomas** will be the best known chief judge in the history of the Illinois Supreme Court. In his former life (before election), Judge Thomas was a top-flight kicker for the Chicago Bears. He officially assumes chief duties Sept. 5. A resident of Wheaton, he was elected to the Supreme Court as a Republican.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students distort efforts of servicemen

So we see that students at Harvard are running a play called "Abu Ghraib," and it's designed to get sympathy for the terrorists and, says the writer and director, Curran Singh, "a call to action." As these privileged Harvard students and professors sit in their insulated cocoon surrounded only by people who agree with them would ask them to employ some of their vaunted liberal "compassion" and consider some REAL victims in Iraq. The Abu Ghraib prisoners deserve neither our pity or compassion. They are thugs and gangsters of the lowest order.

If not imprisoned they would be spending every waking moment terrorizing the local population, bullying women and children, beheading non-compliant men and actively trying to kill American servicemen who are fighting to bring the only freedom these people have ever known. Lionizing these gangsters is, at best, misplaced compassion, and, at worst, treason against your own country and the men who are risking life and limb to give the people of Iraq a chance to live free of the torture and terror that has been forced upon them.

Why don't you feature a play showing the hundreds of thousands of bodies found in Sadaam's mass graves? Why not show one of your "heroes" beheading a local merchant who refused to pay tribute? Or raping the widow? Of course it would be high drama to show them exploding an IED outside a school as a group of children walks by. The ever popular car bomb or suicide bomb driven into a wedding or a funeral would be a nice touch as well. And, by all means, don't forget to show a terrorist waving a white flag, pretending to surrender and then diving behind a wall as his comrades open fire on a group of Marines the same age as you and your fellow Harvard students. And if your "play" hasn't run too long be sure to include a scene

with a Marine kneeling over a wounded terrorist, attempting to provide medical aid as the terrorist pulls the pin on a grenade or ignites an explosive belt killing the Marine and anyone within 25 feet and throwing shrapnel at everyone else, crippling and maiming some of them for life.

Before you think I am condoning what happened at Abu Ghraib, I am not. I condemn it for all the reasons that any humane person would. But I also condemn it for reasons Mr. Singh and others might not. I condemn it because it will be used by the apologists for the jihadists and their sympathizers as representative of American insensitivity and debauchery when the opposite is more true. What happened at Abu Ghraib was the exception, not the rule, and the offenders are being dealt with and punished.

The saddest aspect of all in this is that people like Harvard students will spend more time publicizing the EXCEPTION rather than applauding the sacrifice and the accomplishments of the overwhelming majority of American servicemen who deserve your respect and support.

These men confront the tactics listed above every day and manage to comport themselves with unbelievable restraint and carry out their duties with honor and courage beyond what any of us can imagine. They are true heroes and we should all be proud of them. Showing a play like Mr. Singh's will do nothing to support them and will only be used to bring derision on their efforts. It doesn't take a Harvard education to realize the damage that can cause and who the victims will be.

Ed Moore

Father of a U.S. Marine deployed to Iraq
Antioch,

Soviet style

Congress, under the mistaken claim of security, just passed a Big Brother style of legislation that will establish a national ID card. It was the efforts of Jim Sensenbrenner. He and other Republicans should know better. The law has been opposed by scores of organizations not only on the right but, on the left too. The law will:

1. Establish a national ID card posing as a driver's license.
2. Establish a federally coordinated database of personal information on American citizens with Canada and Mexico.
3. Use the ID card to track American citizens even when traveling inside the U.S.
4. Redefines terrorism in terms that could include members acting under the protection of the Bill of Rights.
5. Authorizes homeland security to unilaterally, as they deem fit, to expand the information they want including biometrics.

The bill will not solve national security threats posed by people already in the country illegally. What it does do is impose an increasingly Soviet-style internal passport on innocent American citizens. WHY?

Supporters say it won't be abused by those who administer it. Yeah, right. Goodbye USSR, hello USSA.

Janice Shadley
Oak Brook Terrace

'Un-American' GOP

Radical Republicans are breaking the rules and eliminating 200 years of checks and balances. They want to appoint judges who will roll back decades of progress in protecting workers' rights, the environment, and privacy.

It's un-American, and it must stop. This pattern of threats and intimidation is highly damaging to our democracy. Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson says judges pose a worse threat than the September 11th terrorists. Tom DeLay has promised the Schiavo case judges would have to "pay for their behavior." What does that mean?

Please tell your senators and representative to keep the checks and balances that preserve our democracy. Ten out of 200 judges last ses-

sion is not an alarming amount to question. Those 10 are very radical judges.

Deb Martin
Wonder Lake

Celebrate nurses

Thank God for nurses. Without them, what would happen to patients? This week, as our country celebrates National Nurses Week, I feel especially proud and privileged to be a nurse. Because I have been active in my nursing profession for 40 years, I have seen the societal changes that have placed great stress on the nursing profession. These changes have been social, economic and moral.

I work with a group of nurses in intensive care who are the most dedicated, hardworking and moral people I know. Every day in that unit, the lives of patients depend on the quick thinking and educated actions of the nursing staff. The everyday flow of the unit's care also revolves around addressing the concerns and fears of the patients' families. Even if a family's worst fears are realized, they know that the nursing staff will never abandon them and share their loss and grief.

During National Nurses Week, our community needs to reflect and celebrate on the gifts nurses bring to their patients, families and to our community at large. So, to my co-workers in the Intensive Care Unit at Condell, happy Nurses Week and renew your commitment to nursing and continue to use the special gifts and talents God gave you.

Bonnie Quirk, R.N.
Libertyville

Celebrate life

The American Cancer Society (ACS) Relay for Life truly is an amazing event and experience for cancer survivors. I know! I was terrified when I was diagnosed with ovarian cancer 12 years ago at the age of 24. My diagnosis was very early, Stage 1, and after surgery to remove the cancer I did not need to have chemotherapy or radiation.

Cancer will never leave me. I will live with the fear of a recurrence for the rest of my life and I will rush to the doctor for every twinge that I feel. I don't know what the future holds for my health, but I do know that because of Relay for Life I have the strength to face anything and that

my doctors are equipped to fight for my life. I was very lucky and I feel honored to call myself a SURVIVOR.

You are a survivor if you have ever heard the words "you have cancer." You are a survivor from the very day that you are diagnosed with cancer. You are a survivor if you are still living your life. You are a survivor no matter what Stage your cancer was. You are a survivor whether you were treated through medication or surgery or radiation or chemotherapy. You are a survivor whether you had tumors removed or entire parts of your body removed. You are a survivor if you are still battling cancer or if you are in remission. Due to the increase in early detection, much of it thanks to the money raised by Relay for Life, many of us are lucky enough to not need advanced treatments, however we are still survivors of this devastating disease. I encourage ALL cancer survivors (no matter where you are on this journey) to attend their community's Relay for Life survivor event. One of the most amazing and inspiring moments of my life was

the first time I walked in the Survivor Victory Lap. When I saw the 150 other survivors there I knew that I was not alone. I find amazing inner strength as I walk the track with "Relayers" applauding, calling out congratulations and words of encouragement, and giving hugs. I find peace in sharing stories with other survivors. Come and show the "Relayers" why they work so hard to raise money for research. Come and be honored for being a survivor. Come and celebrate life! As survivors we stand tall, proud, strong and united in our fight against this disease. Let's stand together at Relay for Life and show our communities what it means to be a SURVIVOR and why the fight for a CURE must continue.

For information about your community's Relay for Life contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or www.cancer.org.

Jenny Gapiński
2005 Survivor Committee Chair
ACS Relay for Life
Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein, Vernon

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COMMENTARY

thanked Holland for revealing misspending. What a turn-around!

This comes back to my point. It is one thing to admit a wrong after it has been exposed. But, isn't it more ethical to not let those wrongful things, that should be so obvious, happen in the first place?

Besides the critical audit report, Governor Blagojevich is the target of reams of media heat looking into his very large political campaign fund.

In a way, when former Governor George Ryan was charged with wrongdoing while he was Secretary of State, didn't he say that what he did was no different than the long line of those who held that office before him? To an extent, he was right. They all extracted campaign funds from employees who were sort of forced to sell tickets and raise other funds "for their boss."

The difference between George Ryan and his predecessors was that he "lifted political

fund-raising to a higher level." Boy, did he!

Well, Blagojevich insists that, under his leadership, it is "no longer business as usual." In less than two years as governor, he has collected almost \$40 million dollars in campaign funds. He must be right. No other governor has come close to that. He has about "doubled the field."

From that, we can conclude that "it is not business as usual under Governor Blagojevich." It's worse.

Gov. Ryan got into a heap of trouble "by raising the ante" in political fund-raising. Now, our governor has lifted the bar of political fund-raising to an all-time high. That's not the ticket to good government. Either is talk of ethics reform or talk of stopping business as usual.

Someone once said, "your actions speak so loudly, I can't hear what you say." Illinois taxpayers have heard enough promises and talk. They need more action...in the right direction.

Phillips named Lake Forest Hospital's Nurse of the Year

KrisAnn Phillips knew she wanted to be a nurse when she was 6 years old. Her passionate desire to pursue this career, forged at such a young age, took direction when she decided she wanted to be a pediatric nurse. Phillips knew it was the "right thing to do" then. Now, after 16 years as a pediatric nurse, she was "touched and honored" upon being named Nurse of the Year at Lake Forest Hospital's annual Nurses' Week Luncheon.

Phillips joined Lake Forest Hospital two years ago to launch a new venture for its home health care department. The Infant/Pediatric Care Program provides a variety of needed services to children — from premature infants through adolescents — in Lake, eastern McHenry and north-



Phillips



Bell

ern Cook counties.

Phillips was selected from the four Nurse of the Quarter honorees, based on nominations from coworkers, physicians and patients. Recipients are honored for their excellence, integrity, respect, teamwork and innovation on the job. In honoring them along with all of Lake Forest Hospital's nearly 500 nurses.

Also honored was Lake Forest Hospital's Patient Care Tech of the Year. Hattie Bell, PCT, was nominated by the nurses she works with in Telemetry. They describe her as an excellent team member who treats patients, families and physicians with respect and never refuses to help anyone.

Land purchase would create Pine Dunes preserve

At its May meeting, the Lake County Forest Preserves' Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee approved the proposed purchase of 40 acres near Antioch for \$1,320,000 as an addition to the DuTemple property. The Committee also proposed to combine three recently acquired and adjoining properties to create one new Forest Preserve and to name it Pine Dunes.

The proposed 40-acre purchase, known as the Hayden property, is an important expansion of the adjoining 183-acre DuTemple land (153-acre DuTemple property purchased in October 2004 and 30-acre Southern Addition to DuTemple purchased in February 2005). When combined, these three properties would create Pine Dunes, a new 223-acre Forest Preserve in north central Lake County near Antioch, an area of rapid development and population growth. The population of the North Central Planning Area, where the newly-named Pine Dunes is located, is projected to grow more than 26 percent by 2020.

The Hayden property is located in Newport

Township on Hunt Club Road north of Edwards Road. Illinois Route 173 is south of the property and I-94 is to the east. The Hayden property adjoins the Southern Addition to DuTemple along a 1,300-foot boundary. Its location provides the added benefit of public road access to the new Preserve.

"I am very excited about this proposed land buy and the opportunity to create a large, new Forest Preserve in one of the fastest growing areas of our county," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, President of the Lake County Forest Preserves. "The variety of natural resources offers a true north woods experience and a great opportunity for seeing wildlife and enjoying the outdoors. In a Preserve of this size with good road access and scenic views, we could create a spectacular trail system."

The Hayden parcel features gently rolling topography and was home to a former Christmas tree farm. The property has two small ponds, scattered wetlands and upland timber.

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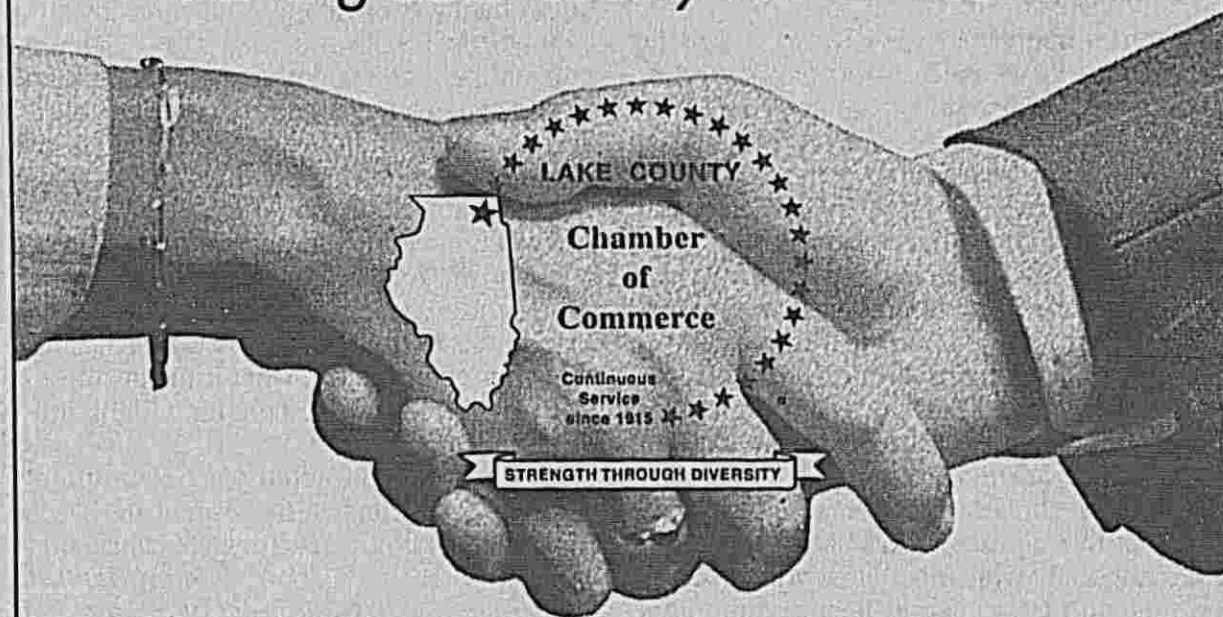
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Hot Button winner at Hartnell Chevrolet in Salem

"It all has to do with volume" says Hartnell General Manager Ray Gallo. The more people we can let push the button, the better the chance some one will win. That is why we've been taking the button mobile. Tom Basile, (pictured below with his wife and Hartnell Management) pushed the button at the Twin Lakes Expo in early May and won a brand new 2006 Chevy Cobalt. Tom's current car has 150,000 miles on it so the timing couldn't be better to win a new set of wheels. The Hot Button promotion is from General Motors, GM is giving away 1,000 brand new vehicles nationwide. The game is very easy to play; all anyone needs is a driver's license. There are no forms to fill out and no purchase is necessary, simply push the OnStar button in the specially marked vehicle and listen to win. The promotion goes through the end of May, so keep your eyes open as Hartnell promises to bring the button to as many places as they can. Of course, you could always drop by the dealership on Highway 83 in Salem seven mile north of the IL/WI line.



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Barbara A. Ano

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, May 15, 2005 at the Grande Prairie Nursing and Rehab Center, Kenosha, Wis., after suffering a stroke. She was born Jan. 12, 1928 in Battleground, Ind., the daughter of the late Mary Reed. She lived in Lafayette, Ind., Paducah, Ky. and Waukegan, before moving to Antioch in 1968 where she was a member of St. Peter Church. She was the attendance secretary and the basketball and football ticket taker at Antioch Community High School for 23 years and was widely known as "Ma Ano." Famous for her gourmet cheese cakes and love of the Chicago Bulls, Barbara will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her children, Reed (Fran) Ano of Antioch, Kevin Ano of Ingleside, Chris (Tracey) Ano of Antioch and Laura (Ray) Weidenborner of Northome, Minn.; her 10 grandchildren, David, Michael, Mark, Jennifer, Matthew, Jacob, Danielle, Brooke, Brett and Brittany and her dear friend, Joan Stahmer. She is preceded in death by two infant grandsons, James and Bradley.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, May 20, 2005 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery, Old Mill Creek. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., May 19, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83). In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Police Department FOP or the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Eileen V. Schoudel

Age 82 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Sunday May 15, 2005 at her home. Born April 21, 1923 in Chicago, the daughter of the late William and Mary (Ryan) Thullen, she had lived in Roseland/West Pullman Area in Chicago before moving to Rock Lake in Trevor in 1963. Eileen was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch, loved telling stories about the history of Chicago, enjoyed learning about her Irish Ancestry, enjoyed the tranquility of Rock Lake and she loved her children and grandchildren. On June 23, 1951 she married Edward "Red" Schoudel in Chicago and he preceded her in death on May 2, 1993.

Survivors include her children, Karen (Raymond) Madden of Lake Villa, Terence of Kenosha, Wis., and Kevin of Antioch; three grandchildren, Christopher, Brendan and Kevin Madden; and one brother, Daniel O'Connell of South Holland. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by her sister,

Mary Zecchini.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 12:30 p.m. on May 18, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch with visitation starting at 11 a.m. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Park Co-op, Tim Osmond Sports Park & Vern and Bunny Thelen Park, P.O. Box 658 Antioch, IL 60002 or for Masses in her memory.

Roy E. Partlow

Age 86 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Monday May 16, 2005 at Grande Prairie Nursing and Rehab Center, Pleasant Prairie, Wis. He was born in Oakland, Mo., the son of the late, William and Eva (Brooks) Partlow. He had lived in Waukegan where he worked for Johns Manville, retiring as a foreman in 1977. He served in the US Air Force during WW II. On Nov. 29, 1947 he married Alice Lux in Waukegan.

Survivor includes his wife of 58 years, Alice; a daughter, Rosemary (Robert Campbell) Owens of Trevor, Wis., and a grandson, Gary (Helen) Owens of Pell Lake, Wis. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a son, Roy Arthur Partlow, four sisters; one brother, and two nieces.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Friday, May 20, at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, Wis. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., May 19, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) Antioch.

Michael H. Bostelman

Age 58 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, May 9, 2005 at St. Catherine's Medical Center, Pleasant Prairie, Wis. He was born Aug. 1, 1946 in Chicago and has lived in Lake Villa for the past 32 years. He was a self-employed over the road truck driver and member of the Teamsters Local 705. He was an older car lover and collector, enjoyed riding Harley Davidson motorcycles and he loved his work. On May 14, 1966 he married Faith Flosi in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Faith; his daughter, Yvonne Bostelman and his son, Michael A. Bostelman both of Antioch; his mother, Betty Schwinnen of Lake Villa, and his brother, James R. Bostelman of Lake Villa.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Friday, May 13, 2005 at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. Interment was pri-

vate. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., on May 12, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, in Antioch. Those desiring may make donations to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

Alex J. Antonik

Age 91 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, May 10, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Antonik three children, John (Cindy) Antonik of Lindenhurst, Linda (John) Taylor of Lake Isabella, Calif. and Doreen (Greg) Herman of Libertyville; four grandchildren; and a great granddaughter.

Funeral service was held at noon, May 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of service on May 13. Memorial contributions can be made to the Evangelical Free Church in Libertyville.

Kenneth J. Suckow

Age 87, a longtime Spring Grove and Fox Lake area resident and businessman died Saturday, May 14, 2005 in McHenry. He was born on Oct. 17, 1917 in Chicago to Herman and Teresa (nee Kennan) Suckow and was a veteran of WWII, having served with the U.S. Navy. He was united in marriage to Mabel (nee Hansen) in Chicago on Oct. 29, 1938 and the couple moved to Fox Lake in 1958.

He was the former owner of Meister-Brau Beer Distributorship in Fox Lake for 25 years before his retirement, and was Lake County's Salvation Army Canteen Representative. During his devoted longtime membership in the Fox Lake Fire Dept./Rescue Squad, he served as past president, vice-president, treasurer, paramedic and EMT. He was also a member of the Ill. Professional Firefighters Assn., the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake, and was widely known for his chili recipe.

Survivors include his children, Kenneth John (Karen) Suckow of Watertown, Wis., Karen (Edwin J.) Becker Jr. of Ingleside; grandchildren, Kenneth Suckow of Wisconsin, Jonathan (Coral) Suckow, Wis., Timothy Suckow of Wisconsin, Kathleen (Robert) Arthur of Tampa, Fla., Gayle (Rusty) Campbell of Danville; great grandchildren, Kelsea Rose and Noah Campbell, Anthony David and Jonathan Samuel Suckow. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mabel Suckow in 1997. He is also preceded in death by a brother, John Suckow and by a sister,

Bernice Cichon.

Visitation was held on May 18 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m. on May 19 at the funeral home with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Burial followed at the Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020 or for the Sage Cancer Center c/o N.I.M.C., 4201 Medical Center Dr., McHenry, IL 60050 will be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

Bernice Palmquist Just

Age 93, was born in Concordia, Kan., died May 5, 2005 in Sun City West, Ariz. On Jan. 15, 1949, Bernice married William LaBarre Just, a newspaper and radio executive in Waukegan. She was an active community leader and was involved in a variety of organizations in Lake County, as well as the American Cancer Society.

Her parents and her only brother, Elmer Palmquist of Concordia, Kan., all predeceased her. Bernice is survived by her only child, Shigeyo Just Kirkpatrick of Queretaro, Mexico; her grandson and by several cousins, nephews and nieces and their children.

Friends of the family met at 9:30 a.m., May 19 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and proceeded to Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville for a graveside service at 10 a.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048 in Mr. Just's memory.

Mary Lou Abelgore

Age 78 of Zion, died on Friday, May 13, 2005 at Arbor View Nursing in Zion. She was formerly employed by Whiteside Drapery and Warwick Electronics in Zion.

Survivors include two sons, Tim Abelgore of Zion and Thomas (Gloria) Abelgore of Fulton, NY; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters; a daughter-in-law and two special friends, Shirley and Bernice. She is preceded in death by her husband, Vincent in 1998, and her parents, James and Helen Hopkins.

A funeral service was held May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Friends greeted the family from 5:30 p.m. until the time of service at the funeral home.

Ronald C. Wrona

Age 62 of Lake Geneva, Wis., born in Waukegan, died Saturday, May 14, 2005.

He is survived by his family he adored, his wife of 38 years, Kathleen; his daughter, Beccy (Brendan) Sullivan; grandchildren and a brother.

Visitation was held at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee on May 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. and a service was held on May 19 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations in his memory be sent to The Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 2600 Central Park Ave., Evanston, IL 60201.

Pauline T. Mateja (nee Kukla)

Age 86 of Wadsworth, passed away suddenly on Friday, May 13, 2005 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan with her family at her side. She married Julius Mateja in 1946, and was a homemaker who loved to cook, sew and work in her garden.

She is survived by a daughter, Michaelene, a son, Paul, both of Wadsworth; a sister-in-law Jean Kukla and many nieces and nephews. Pauline is preceded in death by her husband, Julius in 1983; her mother, Elizabeth Kukla (Mrozowski) in 1935; her father, Frank Kukla in 1956; as well as two brothers and a sister.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on May 18 at 10 a.m. from Queen of Peace Church with Fr. James E. Merold officiating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called on May 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Salata Funeral Chapel in North Chicago from 8:30-9:30 a.m. May 18, prior to the Mass.

June Claudette Parker

Age 68 of Waukegan, departed this life on Tuesday, May 10, 2005 at Vista Health St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was employed for many years at the VA Hospital in North Chicago.

Survivors include a son, Craig Parker of Waukegan; two sisters; one special extended sister; two aunts; a brother-in-law; and many other relatives and dear friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, and grandparents; a sister; an uncle and a brother-in-law.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. with visitation at 10 a.m., May 16 at Living Waters Cathedral COGIC, in Waukegan with Elder Paul E. Jones, pastor, officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park Cemetery in Zion. Friends called at the church May 16 from 10 a.m., until the time of service. Arrangements were handled by the Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home in Waukegan.

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OBITUARIES

James White

Age 74 of Beach Park passed away Thursday, May 12, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Survivors include his loving family, his son, Chris (Rhonda) White; stepdaughter, Karen (Reginald) Whitton; and grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mable White.

Funeral service was private and the family accepted visitors on May 21 between 1 and 4 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris White in Beach Park. Arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Homes in Waukegan.

Jack A. Klein

Age 93 of Waukegan, passed away on Thursday, May 12, 2005 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He had been employed at Goelitz Candy Co. in North Chicago for 15 years and was also employed in maintenance at Fansteel Corp. for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, "Gwen," as well as several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m., May 16 at Queen of Peace Church with Fr. James E. Merold officiating. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called from 9 a.m. May 16 until the time of Mass at Queen of Peace Church. Donations may be made in his name to Queen of Peace Church. Salata Funeral Home in Gurnee handled the arrangements.

Joanne 'Jo' Grimsic

Age 63 of Gurnee and formerly of Beach Park, died on Wednesday, May 11, 2005 at her home following a long battle with breast cancer. She was associated with Corder Realty in Waukegan as a real estate agent. Prior to that she worked with her late husband, Joseph, at the Waukegan Harbor, operating Grimsic Charter Fishing Service.

Survivors include her three children, Gail Dorsey Grimsic of Gurnee, Ken (Tammy Voss) Grimsic of Beach Park and Peggy (Charles) Packelly of Zion; 10 grandchildren; her beloved "Bailey," five sisters; and a sister-in-law. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 2001; one grandson; a brother-in-law; her mother-in-law and her parents, James and Erma Ross.

Funeral service was private for the family. The Congdon Funeral Home of Zion handled the arrangements.

John R. Anderson

Age 73 of Antioch, passed away Monday May 16, 2005 at his home. He was born Aug. 3, 1931 in Chicago, the son of the late John and Florence (Casey) Anderson. He had lived in Antioch for the past 12 years where he was a member, lector and Eucharistic minister at St. Peter Church. He was active with the Meals on Wheels program. He enjoyed traveling and working on his computer. John was an avid Chicago Cubs, Chicago Bulls and college basketball fan. Before his retirement in 1999, he worked as a self-employed sales representative for his own company, John R. Anderson Company. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. On June 7, 1986 he married Joan Gulrajani in Lake Forest.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; their children, Mary Kay Doran of Freeport, Beth McElroy of Mundelein, John Anderson of Minnesota, Julie (Mark) Bisset of Lincoln, NE, Donna (Rick) Palandri of Bloomington, Lisa (John) Albrecht of Houston, Tex., Jenny (Jon) Rinaldi of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Greg Gulrajani in Germany and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., May 19, at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment of ashes was private in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., on May 18 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Hospice of Northeastern IL or the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Mark E. Bolinger (Jakstas)

A memorial service to celebrate Mark's life was held at the Mineola banquet hall on Wednesday, May 18, 2005. Mark was born on May 6, 1962 in Champaign and passed away May 10, 2005.

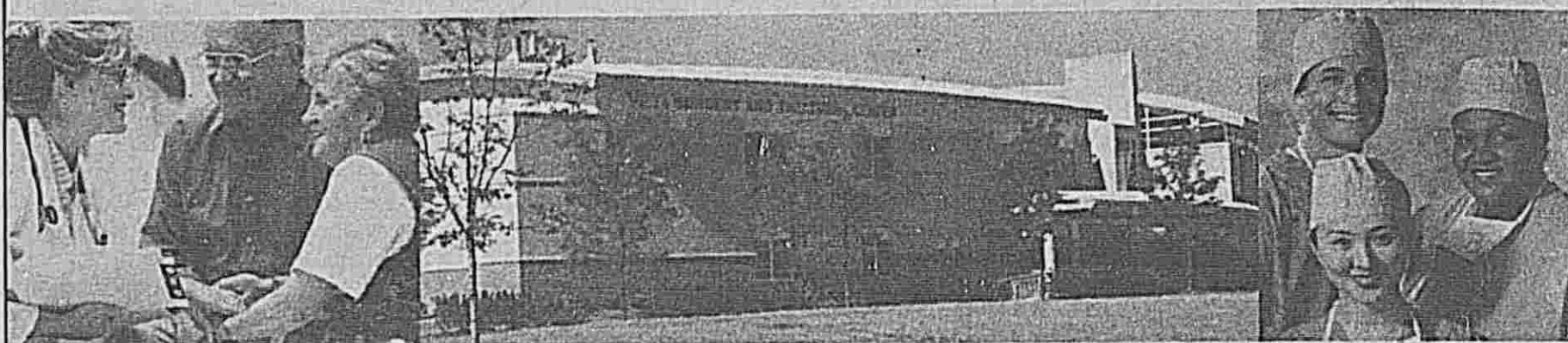
Mark attended the University of Dubuque in Dubuque, Iowa, where he played football. He worked in the printing business his whole life. He enjoyed fishing, camping, boating and the outdoors.

Mark is survived by his beloved, Karen Jakstas; his mother and stepfather, June and Ken Jones; sister, Mindy Zamora (Bob Fox); brother, Mike (Sandi) Bolinger; stepbrother, Jeff Jones; two nephews and two nieces. He is also survived by Karen's family, Pete and Arlene Jakstas, Pete Jr., Laura (Matt) Soucy and Erica (Sean) Jakstas. He is preceded in death by his father Robert Bolinger and his grandparents.

Memorial contributions in his name can be made to Best Friends Animal Society, 5001 Angel Canyon Rd., Kanab, Utah 84741-5000 or www.bestfriends.org.

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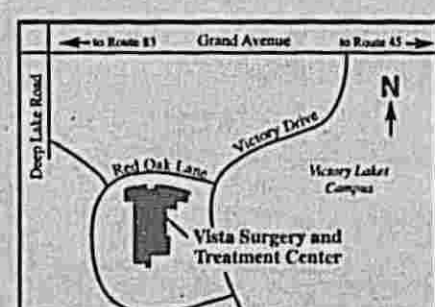
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Job Market Place at CLC

If you are looking for a job or want to explore a new career, you are invited to attend a job fair on May 24, from 1-5 p.m., at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Representatives from nearly 100 companies will be recruiting new employees. Job seekers should bring copies of their resume and dress appropriately. Call 847-543-2059 or visit www.lakecountyjobcenter.com for details.

FiberGel teams up

Circle Group Holdings announced that its FiberGel Technologies, Inc. subsidiary of Mundein has teamed with a leading food industry byproducts firm to provide opportunities for licensing commercial quantities of Z-Trim. The firm, which is one of the oldest in the industry, is responsible for large contract grain byproduct utilization with various major food industry players.

New HQ for Majestic

The Majestic Group has opened new national headquarters at 945 Lakeview Parkway, Suite 170 in Vernon Hills. The Majestic Group is parent to Majestic Mortgage Corporation, a residential mortgage banker, and Majestic Consulting, which provides services to the mortgage and realty industry. Both the Majestic Mortgage and Majestic Consulting offices Mundein relocated to the Vernon Hills facility.

You're hired: Apprentice to share his secrets

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

More than 40 million viewers watched Bill Rancic win his job during "The Apprentice," and a select few will learn the strategies and attitude that helped him avoid hearing "You're fired" from his current boss.

Rancic, the television show's first winner who now works for Donald Trump, will deliver the keynote address at "The Apprentice Luncheon" May 24. The event is sponsored by eNetworkers and takes place at Concord Banquets in Lake Zurich.

eNetworkers president Steven Smith said that Rancic will speak about his career and entrepreneurship skills learned during a business career that flourished long before the Donald hired him.

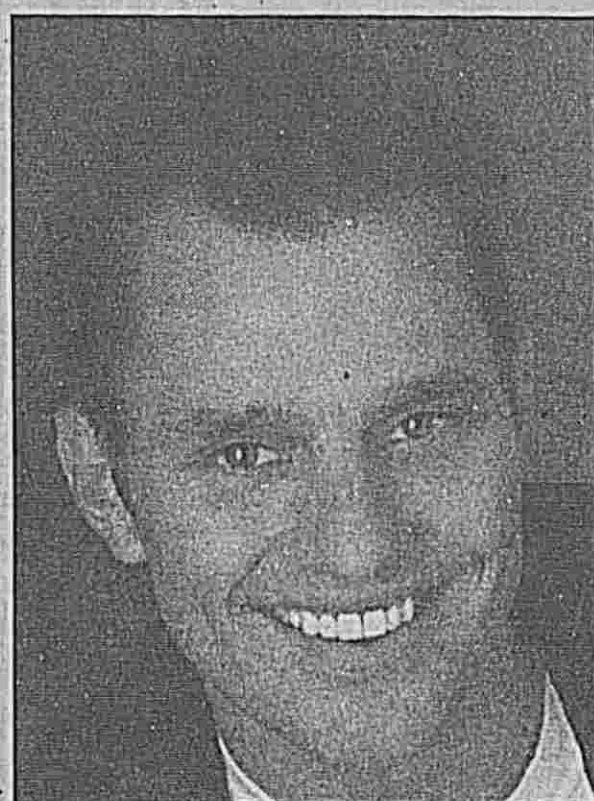
After founding Elite Boat Wash and Wax while in college and later Cigars Around the World, Rancic oversaw the construction of Chicago's Trump International Hotel and Tower and recently signed to work another year for Trump.

"Hopefully, they will get some ideas themselves, and realize they're not too far off from where Bill Rancic was a few years ago," Smith said.

From 10 to 11 a.m., attendees may also take part in a networking session, which exhibits eNetworkers' dedication to creating networking opportunities for small to mid-size businesses.

"It's not just that prospect in front of you, it's 'who do they know?'" Smith said. "It can open the doors for your business and change your business."

Based in Crystal-Lake, the business takes both "high touch and high-tech" approaches toward bringing business together Smith said. The high-touch component consists of traditional networking events that allow people to meet face-to-face, but eNetworkers also provides an online community where companies can create their own profiles and discover what other business have to offer.



Bill Rancic, winner of season 1 of "The Apprentice," will come to Concord Banquets in Lake Zurich on May 24.

A recent trend has led to smaller businesses being created and existing companies looking to streamline, and eNetworkers strives to help them succeed utilizing often-limited advertising funds.

"We're seeing an opportunity where it's important to use traditional methods of accomplishing the same goal," Smith said.

Tickets for "The Apprentice Luncheon" may be purchased at www.enetworkers.com, or by calling 1-888-583-4940. Individual tickets cost \$75, and a 10-seat table may be reserved for \$700. The deadline for ticket registration is May 20.

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Simply Single Dining, P.O. Box 237, Antioch, 847-668-4299. Owner: **Suzanne Apostol**. Purpose: Service-Group Dining Planner

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Sigma Technologies International, 1210 Flamingo Pkwy, Libertyville, 847-722-6798. Owner: **Jeongju Park**. Purpose: Import and Export Materials and Tools

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ONTHEMOVE

Paoli, Bell succeed

Debbie Paoli and **Pat Bell** surpassed the \$3 million mark in 2005 sales production in March at the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, reported M.J. Seiler, co-owner of the firm.

A Grayslake resident, Paoli owned and operated Minnie Monkee, Inc. for six years prior to becoming a Realtor in 1997.

A licensed Realtor since 1985, Bell is a member of MainStreet Libertyville, Inc., Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center and the Centre Club. Pat also volunteers at Condell Hospital.



PAOLI



BELL

Mellang is tops

Diamond H Recognition, a national provider of service award programs to some of the nation's largest companies recognized **Bob Mellang**, a resident of Libertyville for top sales achievement.

Mellang is a regional sales manager for Chicago and Wisconsin, and was awarded the Sales Executive of the Year Award for 2004. Mellang is a 20-plus year veteran in the recognition industry and a sales representative with Diamond H for the past three.

Allstate agent honored

Mark Graham has been recognized by Allstate Insurance Company for high standards in customer satisfaction, customer retention and profitability. Graham's agency is now among the top Allstate agencies in the nation in auto, property, commercial insurance and financial service sales. Graham's agency is located at 4262 Grand Avenue/D in Gurnee.

Chamber taps Huffine

Community Trust Credit Union has announced that its Marketing Director **Michelle Huffine** was inducted as Vice Chairman of the Gurnee Chamber of Commerce.

Huffine has served on the board of directors for two years and has been instrumental in putting together programs to give back to the community and promote business growth in the Gurnee Area.

Nagy in new position

Lake Forest Hospital Director of Maternity Services **Kim Nagy** has been promoted to the newly created position of executive director of women's services. In her new role, Nagy will have operational responsibilities for the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health, which includes Maternity Services and the Posy Krehbiel Prevention and Wellness Center. Her new duties also include providing strategic planning and development of leading edge women's services for the Lake Forest Hospital Foundation.



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Lake County history from
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Aric Villasana cruises through a Lake Villa neighborhood on a sunny afternoon in May 1995.

A collision of Round Lake District 116 bus caused 11 students to be sent to the hospital. The bus and another vehicle collided when the bus was attempting to make a turn from Hainesville Road onto Route 120. All injuries were minor.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

The Lake County Sheriff's Department was investigating the death of a man who was found in the Lyons Wood Forest Preserve near Waukegan. Officials believed the man's body had been dragged to the forest preserve site, but they were unable to identify the body. He reportedly died of blunt head trauma.

Mundelein announced they would be lowering all residential speed limits to 25 MPH. A survey of residential areas in the village showed that all but eight areas were already at 25 MPH.

Residents from nearby subdivisions came out to oppose Motorola's plans to build a new plant in Libertyville. Traffic congestion and increased traffic lights were among the reason residents did not want a 4,000-employee facility on Route 45.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Officials at the Cueno Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills were relieved to have a stolen painting returned. The painting was returned to the north gates of the museum property. It was neatly wrapped and contained an apologetic letter. The painting was valued between \$12,000 and \$20,000.

A planning committee was formed to discuss the possibility of building a YMCA in the Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills area. Many in the area said they felt a YMCA needed to be established in the area to complement park district events and activities. The committee planned to launch a feasibility study.

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| Hi | 64 | 69 | 72 | 69 | 66 | 67 | 68 |
| Lo | 47 | 54 | 50 | 49 | 50 | 50 | 51 |
| Forecast | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy | T-Storms | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy | T-Storms | Rain |
| Record High | 92 • 1975 | 87 • 1987 | 92 • 1956 | 88 • 1964 | 91 • 1950 | 85 • 1950 | 85 • 1987 |
| Record Low | 37 • 1954 | 35 • 1954 | 36 • 1997 | 34 • 1963 | 32 • 1956 | 32 • 1992 | 33 • 1949 |
| Sunrise | 5:25 A.M. | 5:25 A.M. | 5:24 A.M. | 5:23 A.M. | 5:22 A.M. | 5:21 A.M. | 5:21 A.M. |
| Sunset | 8:11 P.M. | 8:12 P.M. | 8:13 P.M. | 8:14 P.M. | 8:15 P.M. | 8:16 P.M. | 8:17 P.M. |
| Moonrise | 4:52 P.M. | 6:04 P.M. | 7:20 P.M. | 8:39 P.M. | 9:56 P.M. | 11:05 P.M. | No rise |
| Moonset | 3:36 A.M. | 3:58 A.M. | 4:23 A.M. | 4:54 A.M. | 5:34 A.M. | 6:27 A.M. | 7:33 A.M. |

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



| | May 11 | May 12 | May 13 | May 14 | May 15 | May 16 | May 17 |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Pick 3 Midday | 652 | 168 | 221 | 135 | N/A | 154 | 737 |
| Pick 3 Nighttime | 884 | 953 | 726 | 648 | 410 | 913 | 759 |
| Pick 4 Midday | 4906 | 0197 | 8254 | 9053 | N/A | 3613 | 7041 |
| Pick 4 Nighttime | 7448 | 5664 | 9457 | 7664 | 9267 | 1981 | 3850 |
| Little Lotto | 05-07-11-29-39 | 04-07-33-36-37 | 08-10-15-24-36 | 16-18-28-38-39 | 28-29-30-34-38 | 03-06-18-21-30 | 03-20-21-35-37 |
| Lotto | 02-07-18-24-49-51 | No drawing | No drawing | 12-15-30-37-42-52 | No drawing | 05-09-10-17-37-45 | No drawing |
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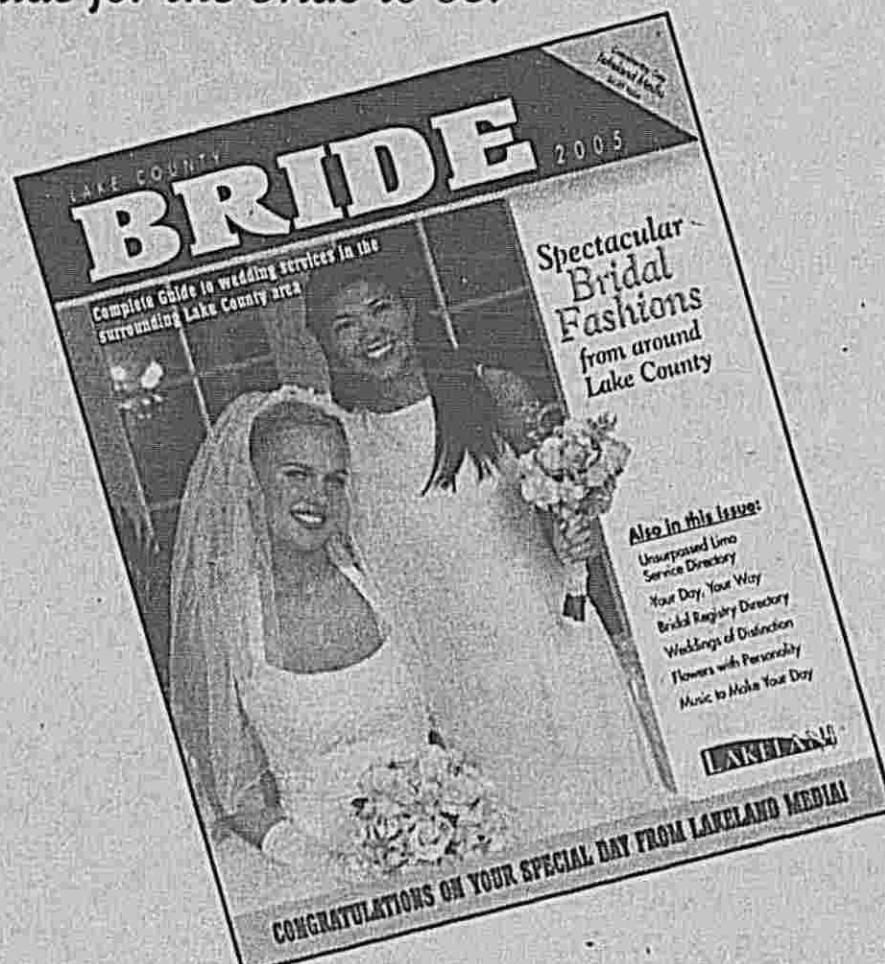
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the not-for-profit ACIM was created in 1997 to serve as the first community-based telephone program to locate missing children, elderly and disabled residents. This public/private partnership assists law enforcement in search and recovery efforts during the all-important initial hours after a person is reported missing.

Utilizing high-tech telephony, ACIM identifies the location where a person was last seen and places up to 1,000 phone calls per minute to notify local residents. Call recipients are given the person's name, physical description and clothing, and told to contact police with any information they can provide.

Only police officers can set the ACIM calls in motion, and there is a 98 percent listen-rate by residents and businesses. These calls can also

be made in Spanish.

Officials have worked to bring their program into Lake County for the past year-and-a-half, said ACIM founder Sherry Friedlander. A child goes missing every 40 seconds, she said, and her program offers assistance that one recipient called "a gift from Heaven" every day of the year.

"There's a need, there's no program in the county like it and you're going to get it," Friedlander said.

ACIM receives five to 10 phone calls per day, and solves some situations nearly at once. Friedlander said that a recovery was recently made in eight minutes. "We save a lot of time for you guys, and we save a lot of anguish for their parents," she told the law enforcement personnel assembled for the press conference.

Police often cannot get the word out quickly enough to utilize the public's help, said Lake County

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Sheriff's office Sgt. Christopher Thompson. If citizens receive an ACIM call, however, they may contact police if they see something suspicious happening rather than ignoring a warning sign.

Such assistance allows officers to begin searching immediately for a missing person, he said, rather than going door-to-door simply to inform residents of the situation and ask questions.

"Anytime we have a service outside the law enforcement community that's willing to go above and beyond and help us in this capacity, it's a tremendous help," Thompson said.

Several law enforcement officials, such as Antioch Police Chief Chuck Pagan, praised ACIM after the press conference. "We welcome the opportunity to join in this program, and we definitely are going to participate in this," Pagan said.

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Forest preserve: Bond refunding could save \$2.4M

Lake County taxpayers could save more than \$2.4 million in interest payments through the proposed sale of \$37 million in Series 2005 general obligation refunding bonds by the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The district's Finance and Administrative Committee approved an ordinance to authorize the refunding of some of the Series 1999 general obligation bonds at their Friday, May 13 meeting. It is expected to take final action at a May 20 meeting.

Speer Financial, Inc., the forest preserves' financial advisor, will conduct a competitive bond sale in June.

It is the first time since the 1980s that the district will conduct a national competitive bid process for the sale of bonds. This will

assure that the district obtains the lowest possible interest rate available at the time of the sale.

"If we refund the bonds now, we will be able to minimize interest paid by taking advantage of refunding bonds that were issued in 1999 at a much lower interest rate," said Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside). "It's a win-win situation. Now is a good time to sell bonds and it is in our financial best interest to do what ever we can to maximize the savings for taxpayers."

Current interest rates on tax-exempt bonds are under five percent for 20-year bonds. The process is very similar to bond refunding conducted by the Forest Preserves in 1992, 1997, 2001 and 2003. The last bond refunding in 2003 saved taxpayers over \$1.6 million.

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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I'm going crazy with my child!! We work on homework all night. It takes hours. We get it done only to have her go to school the next day and not hand it in! She claims to forget, but I don't understand how we can spend all night doing it and struggle like that only to have her forget. Have you seen this before? She doesn't seem to forget other things that are fun for her or that she enjoys. In fact, she can quote the lines from many of her favorite movies, even months after seeing them. So, I am at my wits end. What is this about and how do I change it? Sign me: mom who is tired of going doing 4th grade homework again!

Hi Tired mom,

I see this all the time and usually there are one or two reasons for it that can be easily changed so the child becomes effective at absorbing the information, doing the homework on her own and handing it in.

The first issue is how much you are having to help her. That is a problem to start with. Of course every parent wants to be helpful to their child and tries to do anything to make the child feel better. Being loving and helpful to your child is a great thing. The problem that happens with most of the people I usually end up helping to stop this cycle, is that the help has gone too far. The parent is doing the homework for the child or the amount of homework time is taking hours and is too long to be normal. The child becomes very dependent on and addicted to the help and learns to lean more and more on it. There is not a real

What do attention problems and a broken arm have in common?

struggle on the part of the child anymore because the parent has made it comforting by stepping in right away. People who have read me for a long time know that my philosophy is that if there is not a struggle and no work or discipline involved in the attainment of something, the success doesn't mean much. If it's not your daughter's effort going into it, it doesn't mean as much to her to hand it in. Of course I am not asking you to just leave your daughter and let her struggle intensely. I believe she needs help. It's the type of help that is at issue though.

If a child is 'dying on the vine' with homework obviously some help is necessary, but usually the type of help parents give naturally does more to keep the problem going than to stop it and change it. Granted, some kids get lots of homework, but I find the problem to more often be the child's difficulty processing the information he or she is getting in class right from the 'get-go'. Most of the kids I have helped who exhibit this kind of behavior are not synthesizing all of the information when they get it so they need to either be re-taught later or they avoid it. Most of them get re-taught by frustrated parents who cannot understand how the child didn't get it sooner. This can go a long way toward damaging a relationship between a parent and a child. The first place I change this process is to make kids quicker on the uptake. If a child can be quicker on the uptake in class, parents don't have to do that much work with them later. If they get it quicker, they usually get more work done in school and don't have as many hours of homework to do. They feel more positive about their homework and school. They feel more successful and thus, have no problem doing homework. There are some who would say that it could be a memory or attention problem, but with the other evidence you present about the movie quotes, I highly doubt it. There are a lot of professionals out there who feel that a child can have attention, memory, etc. problems with some things and not with others and still be diagnosable. I have always disagreed with that. In my world, problems like that are across the

board or they don't exist. They don't pick and choose. I still think that issues like these are processing issues. Processing can be trained to be right but processing skills can be tricky. Here is what I think happens. When a child has processing weaknesses, certain things are difficult and others are not. Very few people have all of their skills at a low level. There are usually strengths and weaknesses. When something is enjoyable, and a child is drawn to it, they use strengths to compensate for weaknesses. The same weaknesses exist and would show up well for something the child did not enjoy because that last shot of effort isn't utilized by the child to get it done. This is how video games can be stayed with for hours, but school homework can't be paid attention to for 5 minutes. Some will tell you that it's ADHD. I don't buy it. For years, I have helped parents learn how to get their kids to use the same effort for 'icky' things as well as the fun ones with a lot of success. Chores, homework, etc. Each and every time it is the same. When parents know the right things to say and do, all of a sudden the child can do it. If they can do it after those kinds of changes, how can it be a biological or hard-wired problem? With certain behavioral motivations, I have seen many kids who have those exact problems bring it together completely without anything medical involved. Each time I see it, I believe more and more that it is within the child's control to do these things effectively as long as the adults in that child's world are doing things effectively.

What to do? It's really simple. Stop working so hard with her. Instead, work smart with her. Find out if processing problems are a problem and train them. Find the right behavior motivation to get her doing what she is supposed to and then enjoy your relationship together instead of doing this struggle every night. There are obviously volumes more that I can say about this. If you have more questions you can call the number below.

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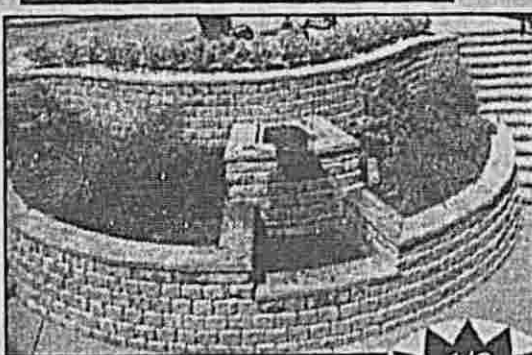
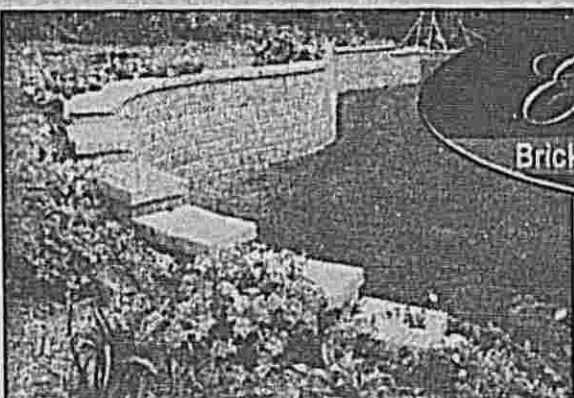
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Personal injury trial lawyer, Patrick A. Salvi will be honored in June by Saint Mary's University of Minnesota with a Distinguished Alumnus Award. Salvi received his B.A. from St. Mary's in 1975 and went on to the University of Notre Dame for his law degree which he obtained in 1978.

Each year, the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's University bestows the award upon deserving alumni who have given their signature time and commitment to the community or St. Mary's and for outstanding achievements in his/her chosen profession. Recipients must be nominated by fellow alumni or employees of Saint Mary's University.

Salvi is the managing partner of Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard P.C. which has been serving the community for more than 23 years.

I-94 roadblock set

The Illinois State Police will conduct a Roadside Safety Check in Lake County on May 20, from 6 to 11 p.m. on I-94 at the Half Day Road toll plazas.

"Officers working this detail will be watchful for drivers who are operating unsafe vehicles, driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, transporting open alcoholic beverages, or driving under the influence," said Commander Tami Haukedahl. "Alcohol and drug impairment remains a significant factor in over 40 percent of all fatal motor vehicle crashes in Illinois. Safety checks are designed to keep our roads safe by taking dangerous DUI offenders off the road."

The Roadside Safety Check is part of the "You Drink and Drive, You Lose" Campaign and is funded through a grant from the United States Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Trunk sale fund-raiser

Literacy Volunteers of Lake County is taking registrations for individuals or families who want to participate in a Trunk Sale. The five-hour event begins at 9 a.m. on May 21. It will be held in the parking lot at the Adult Learning and Technology Center, 2416

Washington St. in Waukegan.

Persons interested in selling garage sale type items may sell from the trunk of their cars. Sellers need to donate 50 percent of their sales to Literacy Volunteers of Lake County. Slots are still available on a first come, first serve basis.

Money raised at the Trunk Sale supports the activities of Literacy Volunteers of Lake County, a nonprofit organization. For information, or to register for the trunk sale call 847-360-8600 or 847-244-1855.

Online BASSET training

The Beverage Alcohol Sellers and Servers Education and Training Program, regulated by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission is now available online through Charlie's Professional Bartending (www.charliebar.com). The program is for all sellers and servers of alcohol in Illinois and is designed to train them in subjects such as spotting fake or fictitious identifications, detection, prevention, and intervention of intoxicated customers, dram shop liability, State statutes, local ordinances, DUI law, liquor liabilities and victim's rights.

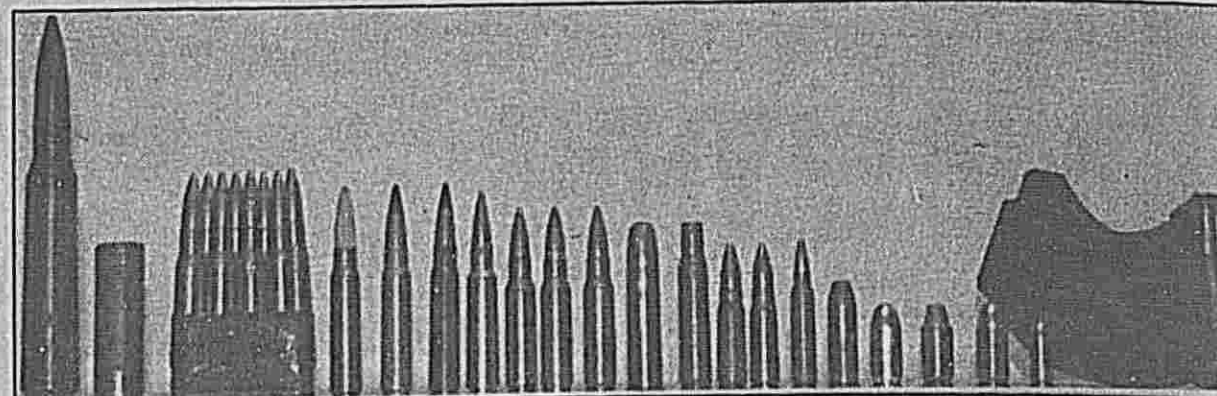
The program can be taken from any computer with an internet connection. It can be completed in as little as three hours or, if chosen, the student has up to three days from enrollment to complete the program. Cost of the program is \$20. For more information, contact Charlie Mormino at 815-342-3851 or visit www.charliebar.com.

Widowed Outreach Network meeting

The Widowed Outreach Network (WON) invites widowed men and women on May 22 from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. to hear Al Heiss from Salem, Wis. present a program on Mr. Sherlock Holmes.

All meetings are held the fourth Sunday at Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield in Libertyville (West side of hospital). No reservations are required.

WON provides an opportunity to meet other widowed men and women to bridge the gap from initial shock and grief to recovery. WON is sponsored by Condell Medical Center.



Some of the types of some 600,000 rounds of ammo seized from a Mundein man.

Illegal gun, ammo arsenal seized

Investigators from the Lake County Sheriff's Office have charged a Mundein man in connection with the illegal possession of 50 firearms and approximately 600,000 rounds of ammunition.

Charged was Matthew A. Smytkowski, 69, of 22855 Schwerman Road in Mundein. He was charged with Unlawful Possession of a Machine Gun, a class 2 felony; Unlawful Possession of Armor Piercing Ammunition, a class 3 felony; and Unlawful Possession of a Firearm(s) Without a Valid Illinois Firearms Identification Card, a class A misdemeanor.

The investigation began on May 15 at approximately 10 p.m., when a 911 call was received from a concerned person about the welfare of Smytkowski. The caller stated that he noticed two doors were left open at the Smytkowski residence. The caller described one of the doors as a sliding glass door located on the actual residence and said a door to the barn was left open as well.

When deputies arrived, they immediately noticed the sliding glass door open. Deputies repeatedly attempted to make contact with residents within the home but failed to do so. Based on the circumstances, deputies entered the residence in an attempt to check for the well being of anyone that may have been in need of assistance within the home.

Once inside the residence, deputies noticed several firearms in plain view as well

as several thousand rounds of ammunition. They secured the home and called in investigators.

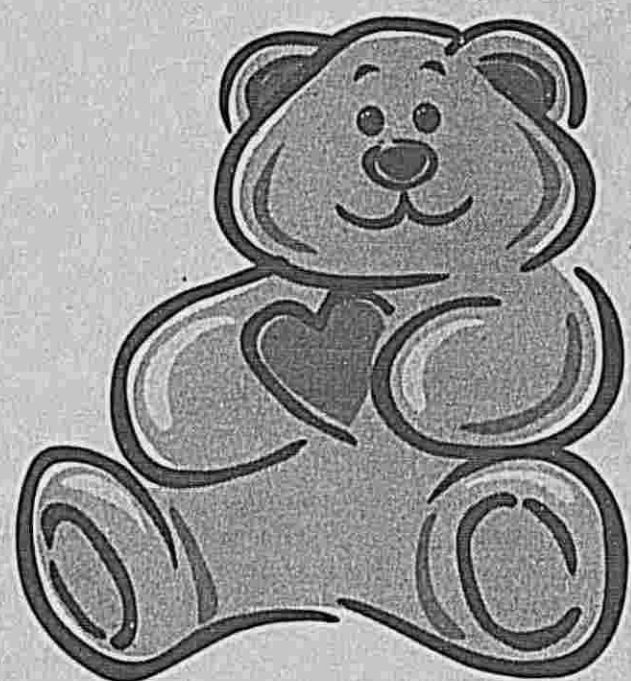
After consulting with the Lake County States Attorney, investigators continued to search the home for more weapons and ammunition. A total of 44 guns were seized along with over 250,000 rounds of ammunition.

The following day, Smytkowski was located in the Lake Barrington area and taken into custody, as it had been discovered that he was the soul occupant of the home and did not possess a valid Illinois firearms identification card.

Following further discussions with the states attorney's office, investigators obtained a warrant to again search the Smytkowski's residence.

This time, investigators located six handguns and over 400,000 rounds of ammunition. The vast majority of the ammunition was located in military style containers that were being stored in giant crates within the garage. Most of the ammunition was tracer or armor piercing in nature.

Smytkowski was transported and booked into the sheriff's office and was released on a \$20,000 recognizance bond. He faces a June 14 court date for status of attorney in courtroom C-120 in Waukegan.



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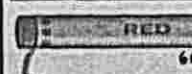
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Striking back

Antioch man beats cancer, returns to lanes

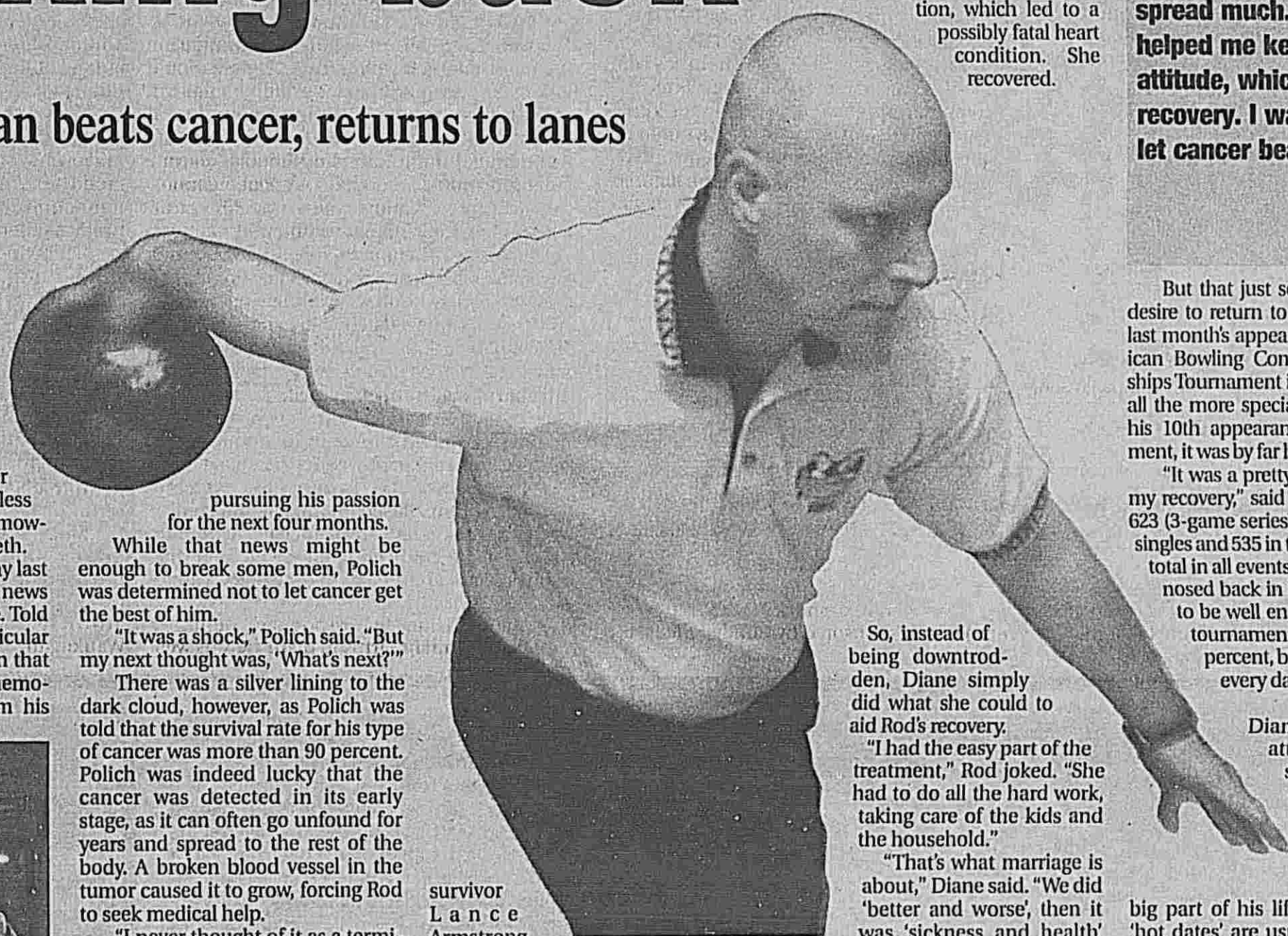
By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

After more than three decades on the lanes, Antioch resident Rod Polich began to take bowling for granted.

Why shouldn't he? After all, Polich had been bowling since he was 6 years old, and while it was a major part of his life, it had nonetheless become part of a routine, like mowing the lawn or brushing his teeth.

But that all changed one day last November, when Polich heard news that shook him to his very core. Told by his doctor that he had testicular cancer, Polich would later learn that the necessary surgery and chemotherapy would keep him from his



pursuing his passion for the next four months.

While that news might be enough to break some men, Polich was determined not to let cancer get the best of him.

"It was a shock," Polich said. "But my next thought was, 'What's next?'"

There was a silver lining to the dark cloud, however, as Polich was told that the survival rate for his type of cancer was more than 90 percent. Polich was indeed lucky that the cancer was detected in its early stage, as it can often go unfound for years and spread to the rest of the body. A broken blood vessel in the tumor caused it to grow, forcing Rod to seek medical help.

"I never thought of it as a terminal thing," Polich said. "They caught it before it could spread much. My doctors helped me keep a positive attitude, which helped my recovery. I wasn't going to let cancer beat me."

Polich also drew upon inspiration from renowned cyclist and cancer

survivor

Lance Armstrong, whose book

"It's Not About the Bike," and Web site helped Polich get over the initial shock.

"I read his book right before I started chemo," he said. "And the Web site really empowered me to take over my treatment and take charge of my recovery."

Of course, nothing was more helpful in his road to recovery than the love of his wife of 15 years, Diane, and his two daughters, 8-year-old Sasha and Sydney, who turned 6 earlier this month.

"My family was really supportive," Rod said. "And the strength (Sasha) showed was remarkable."

Although the news was tough on the Polich family, it wasn't the first time they had received a health scare. During Sydney's birth, she experienced meconium aspiration, which led to a possibly fatal heart condition. She recovered.

had made him highly susceptible to infection.

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Rod Polich
Cancer survivor

But that just served to fuel Rod's desire to return to the lanes, making last month's appearance at the American Bowling Congress Championships Tournament in Baton Rouge, La. all the more special. Although it was his 10th appearance in the tournament, it was by far his most important.

"It was a pretty significant goal in my recovery," said Polich, who shot a 623 (3-game series) in doubles, 568 in singles and 535 in team for a 1,726-pin total in all events. "When I was diagnosed back in November, I hoped to be well enough to play in this tournament. I still wasn't at 100 percent, but I kept progressing every day and I still am."

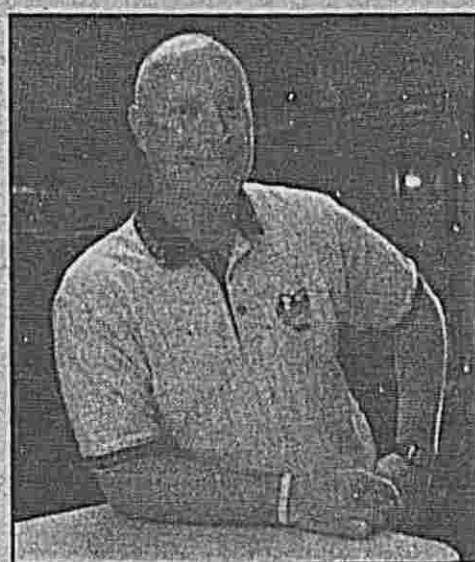
Even though Diane was unable to attend the event, she still knew its meaning.

"It's what he loves to do and it's always been a

big part of his life," she said. "Our 'hot dates' are usually Bowling Hall of Fame dinners."

In addition to playing the sport for 36 years, Polich has also served as past president of Lake County Bowling Association and as director for the state bowling association. He plans to continue playing the sport, not only with the goal of bowling his first perfect game, but also to help raise money for cancer research. And one thing's for certain — he'll never take anything, especially bowling, for granted again.

"I want to live each day to the fullest," he said.



After being diagnosed with cancer in November, Rod Polich (above), of Antioch, has now returned to bowling after a four-month hiatus due to chemotherapy. Wearing a Livestrong bracelet on his right arm (center), Polich prepares to bowl a frame. He has been bowling since he was 6 years old.

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ON
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SIDELINES



Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

For more than 165 years, baseball has reigned supreme within the American landscape. Say what you will about the pace of the game, but there is simply something magical about America's Pastime. Baseball is a game of tradition, and unfortunately, one tradition within the lower levels has been scrapped: the use of wooden bats.

The high-pitched ping of a metal bat just does not do any jus-

Wood you have it any other way?

tice to the thunderous crack of its wooden counterparts. The sound of wood connecting with the leather of the baseball is one of the most iconic and beautiful sounds within sports.

A baseball game's atmosphere overloads the senses with the blinding green of the grass juxtaposed against the earthen tones of the dirt, the smells of pine tar, resin and roasted peanuts and the sounds of a fastball hitting the catcher's mitt. Simply put, baseball is a natural game with the wood, leather, grass and dirt being its principle ingredients and metal simply does not fit the mold.

In the attendance of even the most sparsely populated high school baseball game, it is still easy to get lost in the atmosphere of the game. That is, until the metal bats

come around. The sights are there, the smells are there, but there is something jarring about the metallic sounds in the midst of so many natural elements.

Of course, the principle reason metal bats are used is money. With many school athletics programs already suffering through financial burdens, it's a no-brainer that a bat which will withstand hundreds or even thousands of trips to the batter's box is much more fiscally sound than a bat which could break at any moment. While it's unfortunate the game must be sacrificed for the sake of the dollar, there are (despite my personal livelihood depending on it) better ways for schools to spend their money than on sports.

Another argument for the aluminum is the weight and explosiveness of the bat. Homeruns at the

high school level are relatively hard to come by and a quicker bat can do all the difference. Actually, it might almost be fun to see what a Barry Bonds sort of slugger could do with an aluminum bat and with the still-developing bodies of the high school game, it makes sense to give them a little help in the batter's box.

However, there are pros and cons to every argument. While wooden bats are quite expensive, some revenue could be returned in making special weekend tournaments using wooden bats and an overall nostalgic theme. Baseball at the high school level has never been a game that has attracted many fans, but specialty themes could change the trend.

As for the weight-saving nature of the bats, aluminum bats are actually more dangerous to use.

Baseballs come off the bats at a much higher speed, making pitchers relatively vulnerable to being hit with faster line drives. The strength issue is also quickly becoming obsolete as weight training becomes more prominent amongst high school programs every year. Most varsity players are already avid lifters and adding a few more ounces to the swing wouldn't hurt.

I suppose the real issue here is not metal vs. wood, it's simply nostalgia vs. reality. In a perfect world, every level of baseball would be playing with the aroma of peanuts and pine tar, a beautiful blue sky, the green of the grass and the crack of a good old-fashioned Louisville Slugger.

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ANTIOCH



Sequoits taking step forward

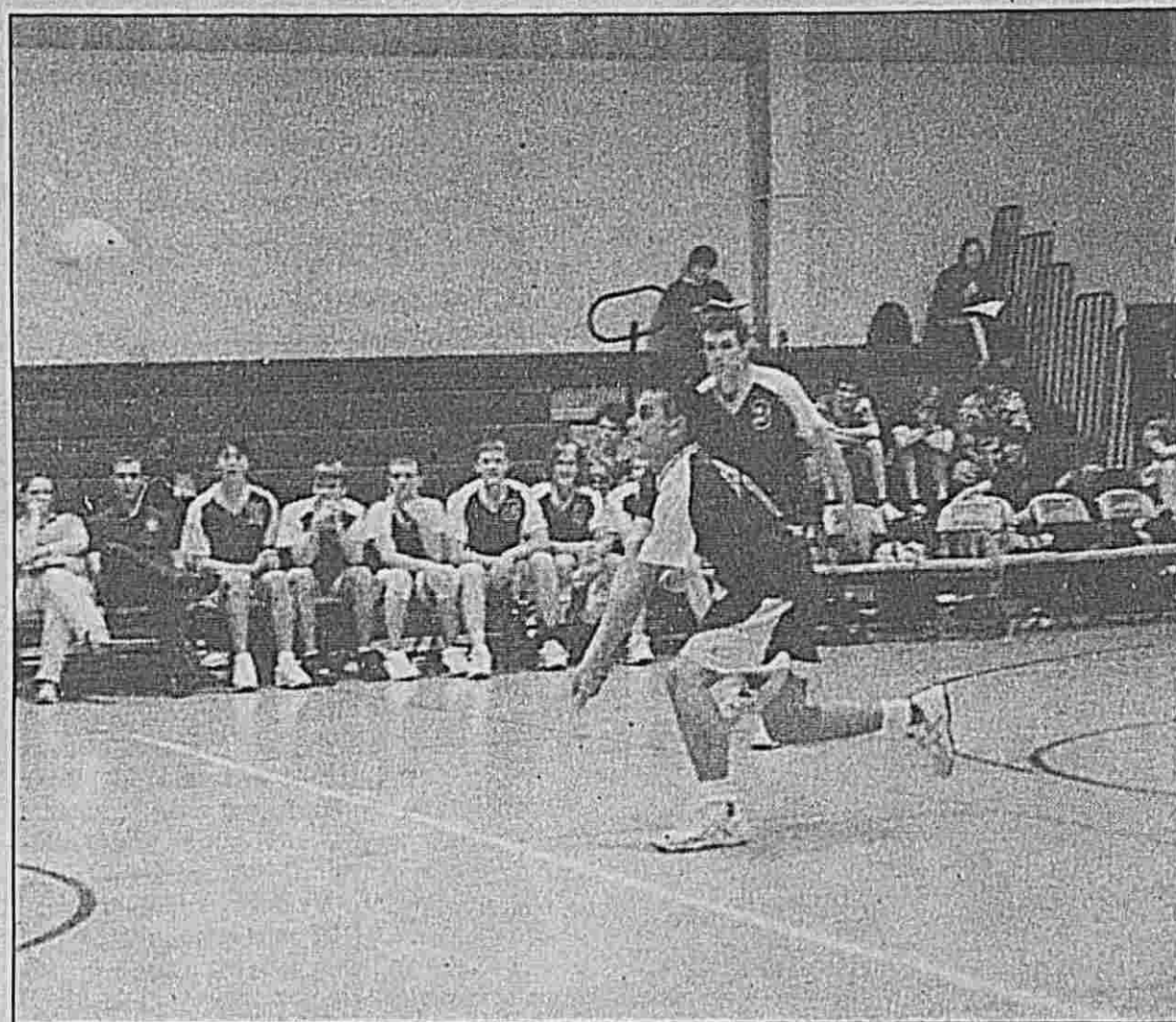


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Antioch Community High School's Mike Guadarrama gets ready to pass the ball as teammate John Barlow looks on in the Sequoits' 19-25, 15-25 loss to Libertyville last Thursday.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Don't ask Antioch volleyball coach Dustin Seemann about his team's record, because he believes it doesn't even begin to tell the story about how the Sequoits have fared this season.

While Antioch has struggled to make marks in the win column, it's the way the Sequoits have played in their losses that has Seemann pleased with his team's performance.

"We've done really well as a team, although you can't tell by our record," said Seemann, whose team is 7-13 on the season. "It's not even as good as last year's record (10-16), but the guys have worked really hard on improving their skills."

"But, two years ago, we were losing to some of these teams 25-10, 25-15, and now we're taking them to three games. Bartlett came in 20-4, but we played them tough in both of the games."

Although senior Eric Swanson feels his team was capable of even more, he agrees that the Sequoits have dramatically improved over the course of the season.

"We've definitely improved as a program since I've been here," Swanson said. "But sometimes we tend to play up to better teams, but then we also play down to the lesser teams and

'The JV team is 20-6 and some of the guys are pushing the other guys toward club ball. The guys are getting hungry.'

Dustin Seemann
Antioch volleyball coach

we've lost some matches we should have won."

The problem Seemann faces is similar to one faced by several area schools that aren't named Libertyville, Warren or Carmel — a lack of experience.

"We're trying to get that club-team monkey off our back," Seemann said. "We want more kids playing club ball and working on their games in the off-season. Most teams are coming off five- or six-month club seasons and they're ripping and roaring and my guys have only been playing for three weeks."

"We don't have that mental edge to get those two or three key points, but that's something that comes with experience."

The team struggled mightily out of the gate, but Seemann made a change to his offense, switching from a 5-1 to a 6-2 attack, and the decision has paid off.

"We've really improved offensively," Seemann said. "We're hitting harder and our sets are more consistent. Ben Rozewicz is hitting hard in the middle and Dan Nelson, Tim Radtke and Brendan Brown are all stepping up."

Antioch also received a boost with the recent return of middle hitter Dan Roche from off-season shoulder surgery.

Perhaps the biggest key in Antioch's improved attack has been Swanson's ability to switch from middle hitter to setter, combining with setter James Doucet in the 6-2 offense.

"Whatever we need him to do, he'll do it," Seemann said of Swanson. "He's real smart on the court and he's very athletic. He's been a jack of all trades for us. He can hit, he has a good jump-serve and he knows how to feed the ball to the hitters."

Although most players would be thrown for a loop after a sudden position change, Swanson knew the move was possible prior to the season and prepared accordingly.

"All our setters were graduating and Doucet was inconsistent last year," Swanson said. "So I knew I'd probably have to help set, so I worked with (2004 Antioch graduate) Tara Heitman on making my hands softer. But now James has stepped up and really surprised us."

One of just three players on the team — Nelson and Radtke are the others — who played club volleyball, Swanson feels it definitely helped him improve his game.

"I was one of the weaker links on last year's team, but club helped me immensely," said Swanson, who played for Sky High. "It helped me hit the ball better and be smarter on the court. I knew I'd have to get better this year, so I concentrated on volleyball instead of basketball."

Although he spent much of the off-season concentrating on soccer, John Barlow did work on his game, mostly with his parents, who are big volleyball enthusiasts. And, that hard work had paid off for Barlow, who Seemann calls one of his most improved players.

"He's gone from not playing much (as a junior) to starting," Seemann said. "He's a great defensive player and he dives all over the place. He's a madman on the back row. He's a good server, a good hitter, just a good all-around player. And he's matured so much. He fought for his spot, he's real coachable and his attitude is great."

Much of Barlow's tenacity on the court stems from his experience on the soccer pitch, where he was a key member of Antioch's varsity squad.

"Volleyball is tough to get into, because you're not fighting an opponent," Barlow said. "So I work out my aggression by diving all over the place."

Although his team will likely not advance far in a tough postseason draw that includes Carmel, followed by a potential match-up with NSC Lake champ Libertyville, Seemann has liked what he's seen from his team this season and feels even better times lie ahead.

"The program is on an upswing," he said. "The JV team is 20-6 and some of the guys are pushing the other guys toward club ball. The guys are getting hungry."

RoundUp

Baseball

Antioch improved its final NSC Lake standing to 3-7 overall with a 7-3 win over Mundelein last Thursday. The victory ended the Sequoits' seven-game losing skid.

Chadd Ori picked up the win, giving up three runs on four hits and five walks in seven innings. He also struck out five and went 3-for-4 with an RBI at the plate. Nate Hughes (2-for-3) and Bryan Vos (2-for-4, 2 RBI) also helped key Antioch's offense.

The Sequoits also topped Grant in an NSC crossover on Tuesday, 9-4. Fours were wild for Ori, who picked up another win. He gave up four runs on four hits and four walks in seven innings while striking out five. He also had a pair of RBIs, while Chandler Kent added a pair of hits for Antioch (15-16).

Softball

Despite three errors, Antioch managed to defeat a scrappy Waukegan team 3-1 on Monday. The low-scoring affair did not feature the improved Sequoits' defense, and proved to be a challenge for the hitters as they worked to adjust to an off-speed pitching style from the Waukegan battery.

In the end, though, hits were collected by April Mysliwiec, Jill Norwick, Loren Scarbrough and Sarah Stangel, with Scarbrough earning the game ball with two hits and an RBI.

Defensively, the Sequoits gathered much of their strength from the battery. Mysliwiec had seven strikeouts and only walked one on the way to her ninth win of the season. Behind the plate, Jill Norwick kept the runners in check, tossing the lone runner who would test her arm on an attempted steal of second.

"On controlling the runners, we were very effective today, demonstrating the style of play we like best — aggressive," Antioch Coach Julie Sexton said. "The infield sat down four lead runners on the day, including two consecutive runners at third base on foiled sacrifice bunt attempts."

The Sequoits also picked up arguably their biggest win to date, besting Mundelein 3-2 last Thursday. Doubles were the order of the day, as the Sequoits pounded out four on-route to a second consecutive seven-hit day against Mundelein pitching ace Lauren Ott. Sarah Stangel, Lanaya Gutowski, Mysliwiec, Scarbrough, Kelly Inman, Kyle Sisler and Jill Norwick were all key to Antioch's offense, with Gutowski picking up the win on the mound.

"I give it to my kids, they keep their heads on straight and focus on the facts at hand and the adjustments they need to make," Sexton said. "They're very honest with themselves about how they perform, and it's helped them improve throughout the season."

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CARMEL



Corsairs have high expectations

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

With some coaches, "great" simply isn't enough. With a tradition of winning boys' volleyball teams preceding the Carmel Corsairs, Coach Sarah Yeager wants nothing but the best from and for her team.

The Corsairs have made sitting atop the East Suburban Catholic Conference an art form, and 2005 is not any different. With a 19-9 overall record and a 6-2 record in ESCC action, Carmel is sitting pretty heading into the IHSA tournament. While many coaches would be happy with 19 wins, Yeager thinks more wins could have been had.

"We won our last regular season game against St. Pats and I think we're doing pretty well going into the state tourney," Yeager said. "There were some games where we should have won if we would have done some things differently, but the kids are playing tough and we're just looking to do well in the tournament."

If 19 wins aren't enough for the coach, one can only guess the extent of her expectations coming into the state tournament. However, Yeager has been happy with the level of effort her Corsairs have displayed throughout the 2005 run.

"I just expected us to do well, we could have done better, but every team goes through some games where they could have done some things differently," Yeager said. "They played tough and I can't find a game where they didn't play 100-percent for me this year."

Yeager has made it a point to acclimate her roster to the urgent nature of the upcoming contests. While underclassmen can enjoy the prospect of next season, Carmel's seniors, Nick Rill and Dan Krzmarzick no longer have the luxury of "Better luck next time."

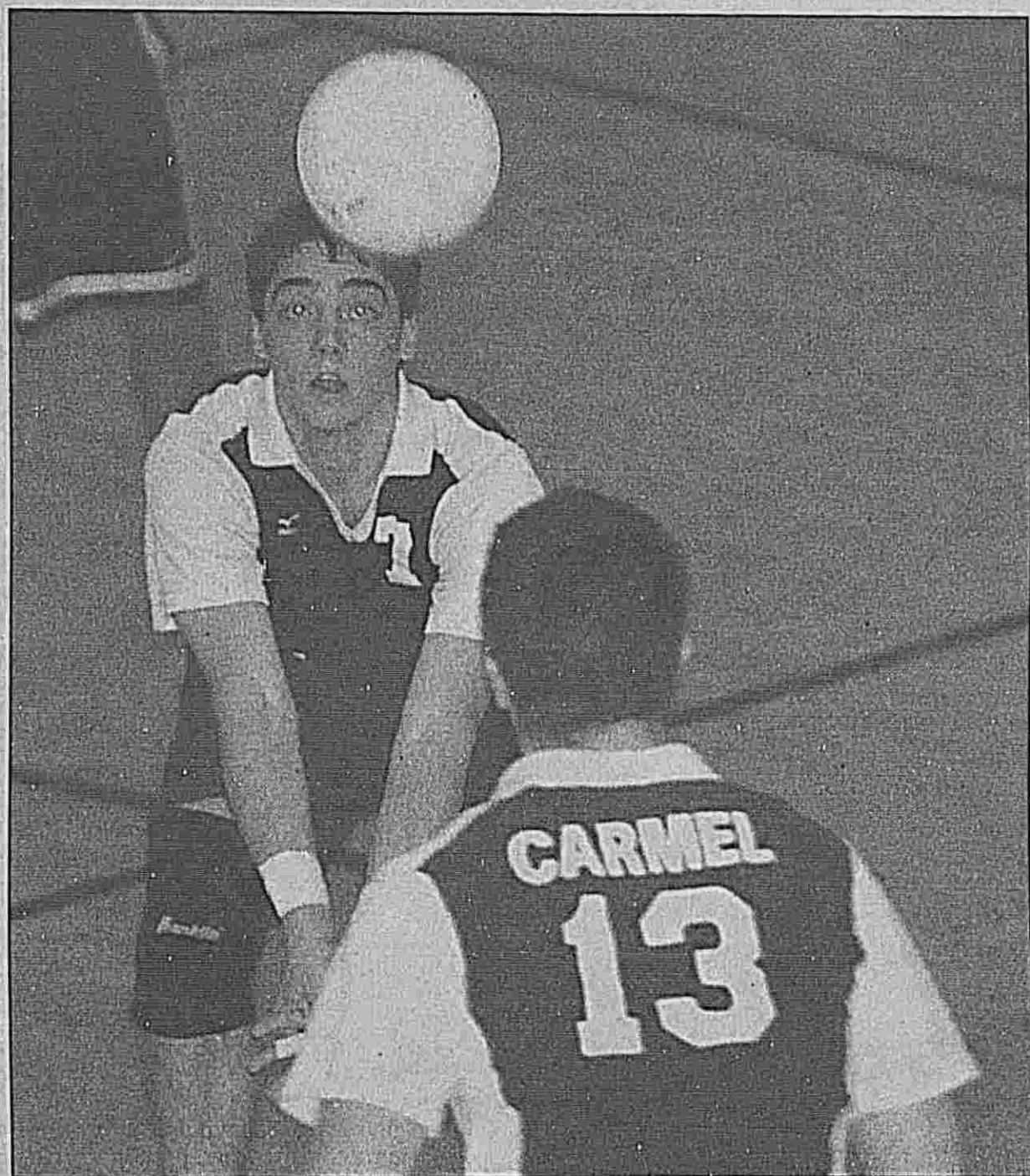
"I've told them that this is crunch time and we've got to do it now," Yeager said. "It's the little things that are going to make you win. We've been working on the little things and cleaning up fundamentals to get ready for the tournament."

Getting back to the basics is a major focus for Yeager entering the impending tournament. As long as the team plays a sound volleyball game, Yeager will be happy with any season end.

"I'm going to be working on a lot of different things this week but if we're going to go deep, they just have to want to win and execute fundamentals during the game," Yeager said.

Speaking of Rill and Krzmarzick, the veteran duo has performed nicely for the Corsairs. Rill, who stands at a healthy 6-foot-3-inches and the 6-foot-6-inch Krzmarzick have brought games even bigger than their substantial frames.

"Dan Krzmarzick has been our leader in every category for us this year," Yeager said. "Nick Rill has also made big plays for us. In volleyball, it all starts with the block and Rill has been able to come up with some big blocks



Carmel High School's Kyle Kruger bumps the ball during the first match of a home game against Libertyville High School.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

'They played tough and I can't find a game where they didn't play 100-percent for me this year.'

Sarah Yeager
Carmel volleyball coach

this year. Tom Hammer is another offensive threat. But really all of my kids have done a different job to help us win this season."

While Rill and Krzmarzick's performances were anything but unexpected, one player has unexpectedly risen to the forefront of the Carmel ranks. Six-foot-8-inch sophomore middle blocker Robert Brodarick has gained some

playing time despite a lack of volleyball experience.

"There haven't been too many surprises. One player that did make a splash was Robert Brodarick," Yeager said. "He didn't play last year and made a huge improvement. He's improved by leaps and bounds and he's going to be a playmaker. He came out and surprised me."

Despite the roster filled with talented players, Yeager said fatigue has come into the equation as the team enters the tournament. However, the coach is also quick to point out that any fatigue problems will be offset by the opponent's own tired bodies.

"It happens to a lot with teams when they play a lot of games," Yeager said. "I think my kids could use a rest but they want to work. They are tired but they're pushing themselves so they can win some games in the tournament."

Overall, Yeager is pleased with the effort her team has given throughout the season. Hopefully, that effort will translate to a

RoundUp

Softball

The Corsairs softball squad pulled out the narrow victory against the Grant Bulldogs Monday afternoon in a 3-2 extra-inning barn-burner. With the game tied at 2-2 in the top of the eighth inning, junior Peggy Zizzo singled and made it to second on a passed ball. Senior Jessica Allen then stepped up to the plate and delivered a clutch single to score Zizzo and give Carmel the winning run. The Corsairs were the first to strike, scoring two runs in the top of the first before Grant was able to score a run in the second and sent the game into extra innings with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

Pitcher Emily Perrenot was stellar in the game as she only gave up one hit, struck out five and did not give up any earned runs. Perrenot helped out her own cause as she finished the game with a triple and a RBI. Jessica Allen had the biggest bat in the game as she finished 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs.

Girls' soccer

Carmel's soccer team proved their stellar season was no fluke in the first round of the Illinois High School Association Regional, blowing out the St. Scholastica 11-0 Monday. The Corsairs brought an even-keeled offensive attack to the game, scoring six goals in the first half and finishing off with five more in the second. Freshman Nikki Boland and Sara Peterman led the game with two goals apiece, while Bridget Ronayne, Cassie Scaman, Becky Lehman, Liz Brennan, Anne Day, Kendall Brown and Katie Brumley each scored a goal apiece. Brown's goal was number 30 of the season, bringing her lifetime goal count to 115 while she also finished the contest with three assists.

Boys' tennis

The Corsairs' tennis team finished fourth in the East Suburban Catholic Conference's championship last weekend. While none of Carmel's entrants were able to finish either first or second in the tournament, there were a few that took third. In the no. 2 singles tournament, junior Brian Forman took third, beating out Marian Catholic's Mike Elliot 6-4, 6-3. In no. 3 doubles action, the Corsair duo of Nick Smith and Tim Anastos beat Notre Dame's Mike Smith and Joe Gustafson 6-2, 7-5.

deep run in the tourney, but that remains to be seen.

"Coming into the season, I really expected them all to give it all and they've done that," Yeager said. "That's all a coach can ask for and I think they've done a nice job this year."



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Statons provide offensive punch



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Grant Community High School's Martyna Kulawiuk takes possession during a home game 6-1 win against Waukegan.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

As with any female sports team, the concept of sisterhood is thrown around quite a bit. Over the course of a season, many players begin to forge familial bonds that are hard to break. With Grant's girls' soccer team, sisterhood has come on two different levels as unrelated players have grown together and offensive stars Pam and Nikki Staton are truly bound by blood.

With such a closely bonded group, the Bulldogs currently sit at 12-6-1 at the end of the regular season. Coach Shane Rivette believes his team has hit its stride at just the right time as the Bulldogs enter into the opening round of the Illinois High School Association's state tournament. Rivette said his team could also surprise future opponents with the relatively unexpected return of some key players that have suffered injury over the course of the season.

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Grant soccer coach

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While the team has done well in the regular season, winning nearly two-thirds of the games, the most interesting aspect of their success is the relative youth of the Bulldogs bringing about those triumphs throughout the season. With only five upperclassmen peppered among Grant's ranks, the Bulldogs are locked and loaded not only for this season's campaign, but on into the future.

"Our leading goal scorer is (sophomore)

Nikki Staton, she's been great offensively, (senior) Pam Staton in the midfield, she's done a lot of good things as far as ball movement and getting everybody involved," Rivette said. "(Sophomore) Jessie Stimpson is starting to step up with a lot more goal scoring."

Throughout the season, the name "Staton" has become synonymous with Grant's offense as the elder Pam has made a career out of feeding her younger sister at the expense of Bulldog opponents. While most sisters might spend their time bickering, the Statons have only fought with opponents' defensive units. Rivette surmises that what has made Grant's sister act so dangerous is a seemingly telepathic bond between the two siblings.

"It's always great when you can have sisters on a team because they share a certain bond," Rivette said. "They always have a knack of where each other is out on the field just because they've played together for such a long time."

Of course, mental telepathy might be a bit out of the question as the sisters have simply become accustomed to playing with one another after years of practice at each other's side. Regardless of the source of the Bond, Rivette and his Bulldogs are happy to reap the benefits.

RoundUp

Baseball

Grant's baseball team simply could not overcome the Antioch Sequoits in a North Suburban Conference crossover, losing 9-4 Monday afternoon. The Sequoits carried a 5-2 lead into the seventh inning, before rubbing salt into the wound by scoring four runs in the top of the seventh. The Bulldogs tried to recover from the rally, but were only able to put up two runs in the bottom of the seventh to end scoring.

Antioch was led by Chandler Kent who finished the game with two hits while Chadd Ori drove in two runs. Grant scored their four runs on only four hits as Ori struck out five in the contest.

Softball

The Bulldogs came up on the wrong end of a 3-2 extra-inning heartbreaker against the Carmel Corsairs Tuesday afternoon. The Grant squad was able to put up the runs despite stellar pitching from Corsair hurler Emily Perrenot as she pitched a one-hitter and nabbed five strikeouts in the game.

Girls' soccer

Grant's soccer team was victorious against Waukegan in a battle of the Bulldogs last Friday. Grant was able to control the game throughout as they took the 6-1 victory in the contest. Carrying a 2-1 lead into halftime, Grant decided to make it into a blowout by scoring four in the latter half.

Nikki Staton scored two goals and one assist while Amanda Kurtz also had two goals. Martyna Kulawiuk had a goal and two assists while Jenny Sheets finished out the scoring with a goal of her own.

Grant attacked the opponent's net throughout the game as Waukegan's goalie finished with 15 saves, but allowed six goals. As for Grant's net, Renee Grischeau had a good outing as she finished with five saves and only allowed one goal.

"They know what each other is going to do, they know each other's strengths and weaknesses and they kind of feed off each other," Rivette said. "They usually have a lot of goals and assists and goal-scoring opportunities just because they have that connection."

As with most games, the offensive side of the ball gets the most statistical attention. With Grant's team, the defensive players have also done a nice job, particularly in the last line of defense - the goalie.

"The defense is really coming along with all of the players on defense, really been able to shut some people down," Rivette said. "Renee Grischeau is having a great job as a goalkeeper."

Rivette attributes any success the team has had during the 2005 campaign to his team's ability to come together as a group. Veteran or newcomer, the Bulldogs have bought into Rivette's system and as a result, Grant could stand as a power for the next few years. Freshmen Autumn Gaylor, Shannon Korecky, Meghan O'Laughlin and Martyna Kulawiuk will make sure of that.

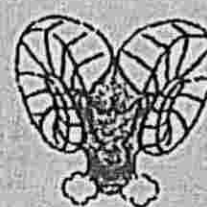
"I thought that we should come together early in the season as a team and I think we've done that," Rivette said. "I don't think anybody has really surprised me. But the freshmen have stepped it up and have matured very quickly and have helped us out. Other than that, there really haven't been any surprises."

In the end, if this band of sisters is going to go anywhere in the IHSA tournament, Rivette believes his squad must simply play as a team.

"I think if we go out and we play well, we have a good chance of advancing in the tournament," Rivette said. "If we play timid and we have a bad game, there's a chance that we could get sent home early. When we're on our game, the only person that really beats us is ourselves so if we play well, I think we could beat any team, we could upset some people and we could advance."

GRAYSLAKE

Rams' bats, team catching fire



Stephanie Hosford, a sophomore at Grayslake Community High School, keeps her eye on the ball while at bat during the Rams game against Stevenson High School.

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

While pitching duels can be fun to watch, Grayslake's softball team was certainly tired of constantly getting mixed up in them. Throughout the season, senior hurler Lea Corcoran has been her usual dominant self; however, the wins were slow in coming as Grayslake's bats struggled to do much of anything.

What's more — the Rams knew it, and that only made matters worse.

"You see these teams that try too hard to hit," senior catcher Hannah Michal said. "Players swing too hard and then they strike out or pop-up and that's what was happening to us."

With her team at a low-water mark of 8-8 last month, Grayslake Coach Stacy Selle saw her team pressing at the plate and came up with a new philosophy.

"I compared hitting to holding an egg," Selle said. "I told them that they can't crush it, they had to hold it lightly. They were going at it so hard, they needed to just let it happen."

Well, it did. Prior to a hard-fought 3-2 loss to Stevenson on Tuesday, Grayslake had won 11 straight and vaulted itself among the top teams in the tough Fox Valley Conference.

"One of our goals all season has been to finish near the top of the conference," said Selle, whose team is 13-5 in the FVC and 19-9

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Stacy Selle
Grayslake softball coach

overall. "If we beat Dundee-Crown and Woodstock, we'll tie for third. We wanted top-3 and we're in a position to do that."

The pitching and defense had been rock-solid all season, but now the hitting has begun to explode. All it took, according to Corcoran, was some confidence.

"We weren't ever intimidated, but we didn't expect to win at the beginning of the season," Corcoran said. "But now we have that mindset. We're not cocky, but we know that if a couple of things go our way, we'll come out on top."

Michal agreed, saying: "We started hitting the ball against Cary-Grove and it gave us some confidence. It was a domino effect after that."

The Rams have also had their share of breaks along the way, something they haven't had in several years.

"Last year, a lot of close games didn't go

our way," Grayslake assistant coach Alice Ohlinger said. "But we knew that if we could get a break here or there, we could win these games and the breaks have been going our way this year."

Also unlike the last three seasons, when the Rams lived and died with the success of Corcoran, both on the mound and at the plate, several players have emerged in Grayslake's recent resurgence.

"A different player has stepped up each game," Selle said. "Kristin (Alling) has been awesome in the outfield and at the plate. Steph Hosford, Cristina Hues, Anna Snyder, Hannah Michal — they've all been hitting well."

That's not to say Corcoran hasn't been a major key to the team, because she has. With five games left in the regular season, Corcoran already has 270 strikeouts, surpassing last year's total of 230. She also has 963 strikeouts in her career, and is constantly inching closer to her ultimate goal of 1,000.

"I want to reach 1,000 so bad," said Corcoran, who recently signed a letter of intent to play at LaSalle University in Pennsylvania.

Although she'd still have impressive numbers, Corcoran likely would be approaching 1,000 strikeouts without Michal's knowledge and leadership behind the plate.

"They work so well together," Ohlinger said. "Hannah does the thinking and Lea hurls it in there."

Michal's hitting in the leadoff spot has been invaluable to the team this season, but it's her defense and leadership that are her biggest assets, according to Selle.

"We're going to miss her," Selle said. "She has control of everything out there. She's a spark plug and a good leader on the field. And when she's talking even Lea listens."

"She's so tough behind the plate," Ohlinger added. "People plow into her but she doesn't let go of the ball."

Barely 5-feet and 110 pounds soaking wet, Michal takes a pounding behind the plate. Just last week, she caught a cleat to the face in a home-plate collision, but, like masked madmen Jason Voorhees and Michael Myers, she bounced right back up, ready for more.

"It's the catcher's gear," Michal joked. "I'm always intense and loud, but when I have that gear on, I get even more pumped up."

The polar opposite of Michal, Anna Snyder constantly wears a poker face on the field.

"She always looks so serene," Ohlinger said. "She's hard on herself, but she doesn't let it show. She's not a big kid, but she can crack the ball and make the big play or the big throw."

Even though Snyder acknowledges the high amount of pressure she puts on herself, she insists that she doesn't try to do too much.

"I just try and make contact at the plate, because you never know what will happen if you put the ball in play," Snyder said. "I don't try and hit home runs, that's Lea's job."

RoundUp

Baseball

Grayslake jacked three homeruns en route to a 7-3 win over visiting Woodstock on Tuesday.

Josh Damore got the Rams started with a two-run jack in the bottom of the first inning. He later added a single and a double. After Grayslake fell behind 3-2 in the fifth, Doug Hanson put the Rams up for good with a three-run shot in the bottom half.

Sophomore Pat Garvey gave his team some insurance runs with a two-run shot of his own in the sixth. Hanson and Nick Fabbri also added doubles, and Rick Krajewski had two singles.

Sophomore Gerry Martinez picked up his fifth win of the season, scattering seven hits, with four strikeouts in the contest as Grayslake improved to 14-17 on the season.

Football

Grayslake hired Michael Munda as its new head football coach last week. Munda had served as a top varsity assistant at New Trier and was a long-time assistant at Lake Forest. He currently teaches physical education at North Chicago and will fill a similar role at Grayslake.

Girls' track and field

Emotions ran high at last Friday's IHSA Grayslake Sectional Meet, with sophomore Kelly Washington leading the way for the Rams. She earned a spot in this weekend's state track meet in Charleston, running a 25.7 in the 200-meter dash. The performance atoned for a false start in the 100 and a sub-par night in the high jump.

"She made her mind up at the beginning of the season that she was going to state and she made it happen," Grayslake coach Sarah Palmberg said.

Boys' tennis

Despite a second straight title from senior Neil Lesinski, Grayslake managed just a ninth-place showing at last weekend's Fox Valley Conference Tournament. The Rams finished with 70 points, just two behind eighth place Dundee-Crown. Neil Naolhu took ninth at No. 2 singles, Ryan Schmitke was seventh at No. 2 singles and the No. 1 doubles tandem of Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck took fifth.

With the regional tournament coming next week, including an opening round contest against her former team, Antioch, Selle feels her team can win it.

"Our number one goal now is to win a regional," she said. "We want a rematch with Mundelein, but we're not overlooking anyone. We're going to take it one game at a time."

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Cats' postseason aspirations high

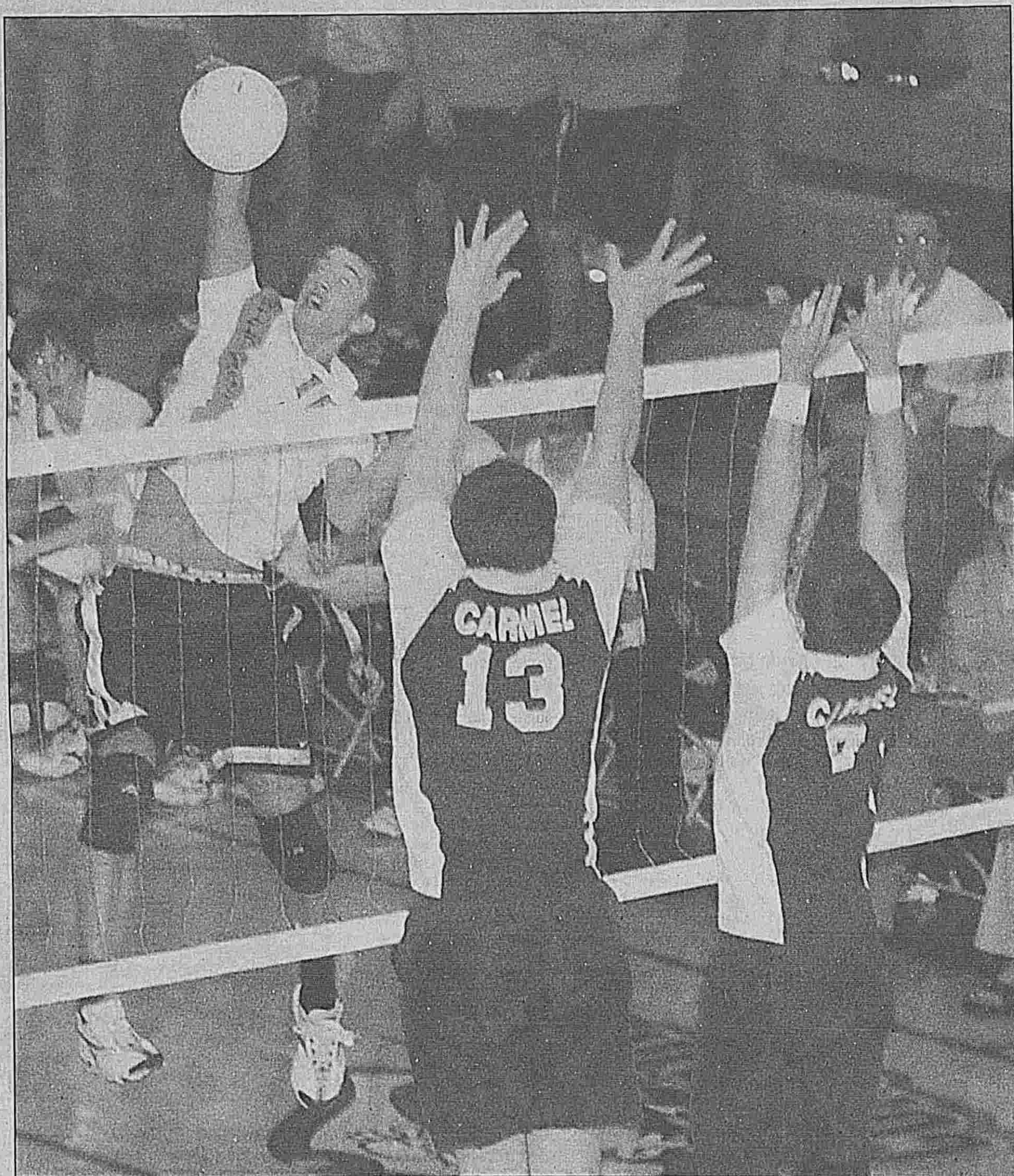


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Libertyville High School's Matt Partain spikes one over the net in the opening game of a match at Carmel High School. Libertyville won the match 25-19, 26-28, 25-26.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Libertyville boys' volleyball coach Steve Rochon is quite confident heading into the IHSA tournament because his team has already had the chance to scout some of Illinois' best.

"I think we're feeling pretty good right now going into the state playoffs," Rochon said. "A lot of the top teams in the state have played us before, so that should really help us out. We've already seen them in action and we know what we have to do to compete with them."

Rochon's confidence is certainly not unfounded as his team is currently perched atop the North Suburban Conference with an impressive 23-4 overall record and a 7-1 mark in NSC action. Libertyville's numbers are especially formidable given the strength of other teams within the conference.

"Well, it (being in first place) beats being last," Rochon joked. "But there's an awful lot of parity within our (North Suburban) conference. You've got some really great teams like Stevenson, Mundelein and Lake Forest and you've got to really play your best in order to

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Jake Anderson
Libertyville senior setter

compete with them, so it's good to be at the top of this conference."

The Wildcats' lone conference loss came at the hands of the Lake Forest Scouts. While the Scouts were able to come away with the victory, Rochon ensures his team will be ready the next time the two schools lock horns.

"Our only loss was to Lake Forest in three (games), but we didn't have our best lineup in during that match," Rochon said. "That's one of the things you have to expect as a coach is to have some injuries that could take you out

of some matches."

Taking on teams such as Lake Forest might be intimidating for most programs but Rochon prefers dealing with the challenges that come with quality opponents.

"I think we're playing well right now," Rochon said. "We've beaten some of the toughest teams in the state. We beat Prospect and they're ranked at tenth in the state right now. We're playing some of the best volleyball of the year."

Senior setter Jake Anderson agrees with his coach's sentiments. Anderson said his team has only benefited from the strength of Libertyville's 2005 schedule.

"I think one of the things that helps us is that we have played some really solid all-around teams," Anderson said. "That will help us in the playoffs because we know that we can't slack off against tough teams like that."

It hasn't been all good for the Wildcats as the team has had its fair share of setbacks with some of Rochon's best going down with injuries. Libertyville might have had its problems, but Rochon looks at the adversity as a chance to test his team for future challenges.

"The good part about having injuries is that it shows how deep your team is," Rochon

RoundUp

Softball

The Libertyville Wildcats destroyed the Round Lake Panthers in softball action 18-0 and was called due to the slaughter rule Monday afternoon. The Wildcats improve to 7-21 on the season and stand at 3-8 in the North Suburban Lake Conference.

The Wildcats scored in each of the game's five innings, highlighted by a seven-run third inning. Libertyville's bats were absolutely on fire as the team finished with 22 hits in the game. Katie Larson led the game with a 5-for-5, 6 RBI performance with a triple and a home run. Andrea Behringer was 3-for-4 with two doubles and 2 RBI while Katy Pfund went 2-for-4 with a double and 2 RBI. Gina DeMarco went 2-for-2 with a RBI and Lauren Fornica was 2-for-4 with a RBI of her own. Wildcat coach Patti Mascia was pleased with her team's offensive performance in the contest and was proud of Behringer's seven strikeout, one-hit pitching.

"A great offensive game for the Cats, 22 hits with 18 RBI," Mascia said. "Great pitching by Andrea Behringer."

Boys' volleyball

Libertyville was able to take the victory against the Carmel Corsairs in a volleyball match-up 25-19, 26-28 and 25-21 Monday night. With the win, the Wildcats improve to 29-5 with a 7-1 record in the North Suburban.

Outside hitter Ryan LaForce led the offensive attack with 12 kills and three service points. LaForce also led the way with 12 digs in 14 attempts. Outside hitter Jake Conrad wasn't far behind with his own nine kill, nine dig outing while middle blocker Terry Hanlon finished with seven kills. Conrad also proved to be quite a formidable server in the game as he finished with nine service points.

On the defensive side of the equation, Laforce and Hanlon led the way with two blocks apiece while middle blocker Elliott San finished with a block of his own in the game.

said. "We've got a really deep team this year and we're utilizing every kid on the bench. They've all done their part and we've had some success because of it."

The Wildcats achieve their depth with an abundance of talented players. However, an abundance of team spirit is also quite useful. None of the players is willing to take credit for Libertyville's success this season as junior Terry Hanlon is more willing to spread the love to his teammates.

"On the court, Jake Conrad keeps us together as a team," Hanlon said. "But I think we all emerge as leaders when we need each other. If one of us falters, there's always another guy there that'll pick him up."

Rochon is also ready to hand out praise to his players as he cites Hanlon, Conrad, Anderson and Ryan LaForce as some of the stalwarts of the squad.

"Terry Hanlon has been doing a tremendous job for us this season," Rochon said. "Jake Anderson, Jake Conrad and Ryan LaForce have all been doing well for us. We have a pretty talented team and those guys stand out as leaders for us."

Underclassmen might be in a small minority within the Wildcat ranks, but Rochon expects big things from his team's youngsters. "We've got some younger guys that have really stepped up for us this season," Rochon said. "Chris Jacobson and Elliot San are only sophomores, yet they've come up pretty big in some of our matches."

With the success the team has enjoyed throughout the season, some might expect a downfall of sorts for the Wildcats. According to Anderson, Libertyville's only just begun to hit its stride.

"I wouldn't say that we're peaking right now because that means there's a downside," Anderson said. "But we're definitely playing some of the best volleyball we've played all year and this is definitely the right time to do it."

MUNDELEIN



Mustangs finish fourth in state



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School water polo player Brandon Schawel looks to make a pass over a Fenwick player during the state semi-final game at Stevenson High School. Fenwick beat the Mustangs 13-5 in the game, in which Schawel scored one goal.

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

The end has finally come for the Mundelein's boys' water polo team. However, with a 23-9-1 record and a fourth-place finish in the state tournament, the end was premature for coach Rahul Sethna and the Mustang faithful.

A fourth-place finish in the state finals would qualify as the culmination of a lot of hard work for most high school coaches, but Sethna said his team was actually unhappy with the stellar 2005 run. The goal might have been outlandish for many other programs, but after going 24-6 with a fourth-place finish in 1998 and a 25-5 run with a third-place finish in 1999 and a 22-8 sixth-place run in 2001, winning is nothing new to the Mustangs.

"We were actually a bit disappointed, our goal was not to just get a trophy, we really wanted to be in that final game playing for a state championship," Sethna said. "The last time we were even in the state was 2001 and with the goals these guys set for themselves, it was great that we broke back into state this season."

With such pedigree behind Mundelein's team, many might have folded under the pressure of the expectations carried with such a successful program. However, Sethna said the team's previous success has only fueled a desire to eclipse the performances of past teams.

"Knowing these kids and these guys, they are going to work hard because they want to

leave being the best team Mundelein has ever fielded," Sethna said. "A fourth-place finish puts them up there, but they're not the best team ever. The '99 team took third and they want to move to the best-ever finish at Mundelein."

The Mustangs' main weapon was senior Greg Peck, a player who has committed to the United States Naval Academy's water polo program. Sethna describes Peck as the Mundelein's go-to guy, but "go-to" might be a bit of an understatement as Peck netted 81 goals over the course of the 2005 campaign.

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Rahul Sethna

Mundelein water polo coach

"We had a good core of players that really helped us get to where we are," Sethna said. "The first guy is Greg Peck, senior first team All-State and he's going to the Naval Academy next year to play water polo and he's leader of the team."

While Peck was undoubtedly the focus of many opponents' video sessions, what made the Mustangs so dangerous was the sheer number of weapons Mundelein brought to

the table. Goalkeeper Andrew Peterson and Brandon Schawel were also All-State material as Peterson finished with 135 saves and Schawel added 72 goals of his own.

"Andrew Peterson is another playmaker for us and made it to the second team All-State," Sethna said. "Next we have Brandon Schawel, who's a fourth team All-State player."

While most teams would be happy with four All-Sectional team members, Mundelein's dominance was so strong that the players' numerous accomplishments were eclipsed by Peck, Peterson and Schawel.

"We had four more guys were named to the All-Sectional team, but didn't make All-State," Sethna said. "Mark Selle and Sean Larsen did a good job for us, so we had a lot of different options to go to. Brian Sheehan and Geoff Schott were also All-Sectional. All of those guys were juniors, so we're going to return 10 out of 12 for next season. Obviously replacing (Peck and Sheehan) will be difficult, but we should be pretty tough next year."

A fourth-place finish in the IHSA tournament is enough to make any future opponent shiver, but the droves of returning talent make the Mustangs even more intimidating. The Class of 2005 might have been formidable, but Mundelein's Class of 2006 has been Sethna's focus since their freshmen year.

"I knew when these juniors came in as freshmen, that if we put them on varsity right away, we knew they would take their lumps," Sethna said. "For them and for me, next year is a culmination of four years of hard work."

The future might be secure, but as for this season, Sethna saw his team's potential early on.

"I thought it from day one at practice, I had my feelings watching in the summer, but right when we started practicing, I knew this team was going to be good," Sethna said. "With the whole intensity and focus, I knew that if things went the right way and we improved, things would come out for the better and they did."

The driving reagent behind the winning run was the bitter taste of defeat. After losing in the sectional finals for two consecutive years, Sethna said his team was hungry to finally break through the sectional barrier.

"This year with Greg (Peck) and Brian (Sheehan) suffered through losing in the sectional finals last year," Sethna said. "We knew that our team was at a crossroads after that. If they worked, we could keep with the best, or we could just be mediocre and Greg and Brian were able to finish off with a good team."

If anyone has an argument against Mundelein's chances in the future, watch out because Sethna ensures a similar run next season.

"I think the goals are pretty much the same," Sethna said. "We came in the season wanting to be Conference, Lake County, Sectional and State champions. We got through every one of them with the exception of the State Championship and that'll be the goal for next season."

RoundUp

Boys' gymnastics

The Mustangs capped off an impressive 2005 run with a third place finish at the IHSA state tournament last weekend. Wheaton-Warrenville Co-op was the overall winner with a nearly record-breaking score of 167.35 while Lincoln-Way East Co-op took second with a 161.1 score. Mundelein took home the third place finish, narrowly edging off Glenbrook South 159.85 to 158.75 in head coach Eric Liva's final season with the successful team. In three years at the helm of the squad, Liva finished second in the state in 2003, seventh in 2004 and now third this season.

Senior Joe Uzen and junior Matt Fluhr were again the Mustang leaders, as Fluhr placed second in the pommel horse competition with a 9.45 score. Uzen overcame a recent shoulder injury for a fourth place finish in the still rings with a 9.1 score and also tied with Fluhr for fifth-place finish in the high bar competition with a 9.1.

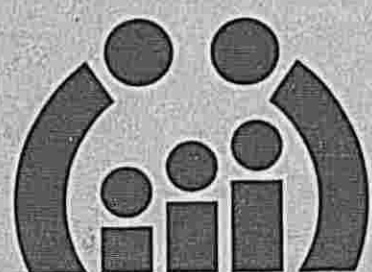
Baseball

Mundelein's baseball team came out of the gates firing in a 7-1 North Suburban Conference victory over the Wauconda Bulldogs Monday afternoon. The Mustangs scored four runs in the first along with three more runs in the second and third stanzas to secure the victory. The Bulldogs' lone run came in the top of the seventh as Mundelein pitcher Kevin Sashko came away with the pitching victory.

Mark Maday was the leader in the contest with a 2-for-3 outing that included a home run, a double, 2 RBI and two runs scored. Steve Tonsul was also impressive in the game as he finished with a RBI and two stolen bases while Andrew Thompson finished with a double. The win moves the Mustangs to 19-10 on the season.

Softball

The Mustangs' softball unit followed in the baseball team's lead as Mundelein defeated Wauconda 8-1 Monday afternoon. The Mustangs again hit the ground running, scoring six runs in the first inning and adding two more runs in the third for good measure. The Bulldogs' sole run again came in the sixth, Lauren Ott was the winning pitcher as she also jacked a homer and a double in the contest while Megan Curry bagged a triple and Katie Randau finished with a double.



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ROUND LAKE

Panthers playing through pain

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Sports clichés have never been hard to come by, but one subject has been the target of more inspirational sayings than any other. With "There's no 'I' in team," an attitude to put the team before personal sacrifices has long been a focus of coaches everywhere.

While many athletes have heard such a statement, few seem to follow it. However, Round Lake coach Mike Hruska's soccer program seems to be brimming with players willing to take the mantra to heart.

"The hardest worker is probably Elizabeth Vazquez, she's the grinder, she's the machine, she's a super hard worker," Hruska said. "During the games, Vazquez, Sarah Divine and Heather Carey are ultra-competitive girls. They're all over the place, they have no regard for their bodies. Angelica Salgado has no concern for her own safety, she plays with total abandon and those girls really stick out to me as the ones that really stick out to me."

Hruska is most impressed with his sophomore goalie Kristin Bookstein. Not only has the young player risen to become a Panther leader on the field, she has also been forced to ignore the pain of a major injury in order to simply suit up.

"Our goalie, Kristin Bookstein, is unbelievably tough," Hruska said. "She's had a torn meniscus the whole season, she's getting surgery (May) 27. This girl held off her surgery so she could get through our season. This is unbelievable; this girl is so tough. Her primary kicking leg is a bad knee, so she does her punting and kicking with a torn up knee. She doesn't complain, she just does it."

The injury isn't simply a nuisance on the playing field, as it also affects normal movement throughout the day. Despite the extent of the injury, Bookstein has opted to play through the pain and work grueling 80-minute soccer matches.

"If I walk long distances or go up and down stairs it hurts, so it's pretty bad," Bookstein said. "I just push through the pain, keep my head up, try to keep my mind off the pain, keep my focus on the game. Keep the game on my mind and the pain off."

Hruska is awed by the Bookstein's perseverance, not only because of her ability to work through an injury, but also because of her ability to put the wellbeing of the team before the condition of her own body.

"She's just inspirational because a lot of kids in this position just couldn't do it," Hruska said. "The fact that she's doing this is amazing. She doesn't want to let the team down."

"It's just her natural competitiveness, I don't know where she gets it, but she just wants to compete," Hruska said. "She's tough as nails and if I had a team full of her, we'd be hard to beat because of that competitiveness and toughness."

Bookstein attributes her infallible will to her

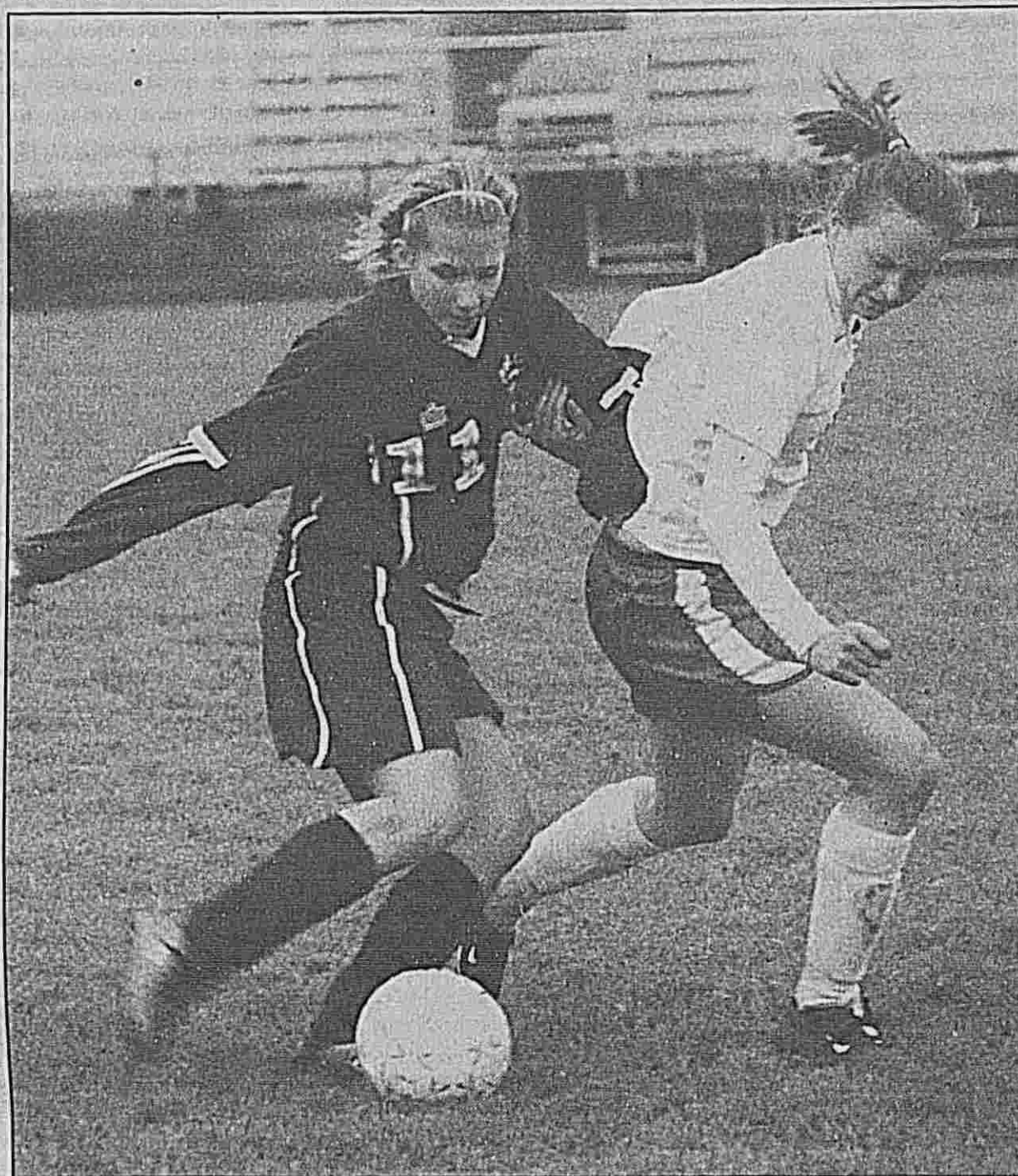


Photo by John Dickson

Sarah Divine, playing for the Round Lake Panthers, struggles to keep the ball, while the Panthers were pitted against the Mundelein Mustangs.

'They're all still staying out even though we don't have a lot of victories on our ledger. They're staying upbeat and positive and that's a great thing.'

Mike Hruska
Round Lake soccer coach

adoration of the game and the support of teammates and family members. While many athletes would easily opt for recuperation time during a one-win season, Bookstein also finds the steady improvement of the Round Lake squad as enough therapy before her upcoming surgery.

"I'd say it's my love for the game," Bookstein said. "I have been playing soccer for eight years and I just love the game. I like the team and I

know we're very young and we're not very good, but the thought that we can get better keeps me going and people encouraging me keeps me going and keeps up my self-esteem."

Another attribute has also helped Bookstein keep her head above water despite Round Lake's lack of wins is her ability to keep realistic goals for both herself and the Panthers as a whole. Round Lake might have a journey ahead before the Panthers become a conference powerhouse, but Bookstein is happy with the progress the team has made.

"My goal each year is to limit the goals that are scored," Bookstein said. "Last year, we played Stevenson and we lost 11-0, this year, we lost 8-0, next year, I want it to be six or under. I just want to improve my skills and hopefully not let as many goals go by."

Her team-first attitude has not fallen upon deaf ears as Hruska has made Bookstein one of the team's captain in spite of her youth.

"She just competes, she's a great kid,"

RoundUp

Softball

Round Lake's softball squad suffered through another tough loss at the hands of the Libertyville Wildcats Monday afternoon. Despite their best efforts, Libertyville overcame the Panthers 18-0 in the North Suburban Conference crossover. The Wildcat bats were alive and well within the game as 10 different Libertyville players had hits in the game, good for 17 total hits in the game. Libertyville catcher Katie Larson went 4-for-4 in the game, nabbing three RBI, four runs scored and hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

On the Panther side of the equation, Round Lake's players were unable to get a hit in the game until the fifth inning when Daisy Carrera broke up Libertyville pitcher Andrea Behringer's no-hitter with a nice triple. However, it proved to be the Panthers' sole hit in the game. Things did not go much better on the field for Round Lake as the squad finished with eight errors in the game.

Baseball

The Panthers baseball team had a similar fate as their softball counterparts, dropping their NSC game against Libertyville 10-2 Monday afternoon. Round Lake's pitching staff gave up 14 hits in the game as Wildcat Jeff Keske finished 3-for-4 while Kevin Foley nabbed a double and finished with three RBI.

Round Lake was held scoreless until the fourth inning. Facing a 4-0 deficit, the Panthers scored a run apiece in the fourth and fifth to bring the score to 4-2. However, a five-run sixth inning would be the final blow to the Round Lake cause.

Hruska said. "I made her an honorary captain because of everything she's been going through the whole year. She's only a sophomore, but I've elevated her to captainhood just because of what she's done so far this year."

Make no mistake, the injury is not the only reason Hruska has given her the title. Hruska cites her ability to keep the team's spirit high despite the Panthers' many difficulties over the course of the 2005 campaign as reason enough to make her a leader.

"I didn't want to make her a captain originally because she's just a sophomore, but over the course of the year she's proven herself as total captain material," Hruska said. "(She is) always communicating with the team, always upbeat, no matter how badly we're getting beat, always encouraging the girls to keep working, keep trying."

Bookstein isn't the only Panther working for tomorrow as a majority of the team has stuck it out throughout the difficult season. The team might be far from taking home any trophies, but Hruska is pleased with his girls' effort.

"They're all still staying out even though we don't have a lot of victories on our ledger," Hruska said. "They're staying upbeat and positive and that's a great thing."

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WARREN

Devils developing winning edge



Warren Township High School's Suz Gersich attempts to tag a Vernon Hills baserunner out at second base during a 7-2 win for the Blue Devils.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

All season long, Warren softball coach Deb Brown has tried to instill a mental toughness in her team, with mixed results. The Devils stumbled out of the gate but then caught fire, reaching the .500 mark for the first time in Brown's three-year tenure as head coach.

However, several mental lapses in the last two weeks led to four straight Warren losses.

"We've played some tough competition, but we could have won some of those games," Brown said. "We have a saying, 'We play seven innings.' And by us faltering in one or two innings, that's cost us a lot of winnable games."

Although she gets frustrated by her team's occasional lack of focus, Brown has remained positive, and has implored her girls to do the same.

"Our record (11-14) doesn't indicate how good we are," Brown said. "Half of our losses are because of one inning. So we've been putting the girls in a lot of pressure situations in practice and they're learning. Hopefully they'll learn to overcome adversity and win some of these close games."

The recent drills certainly appeared to pay off Monday against Vernon Hills. The Devils jumped on the Cougars (21-7) early and won on the road 7-2.

"We came out and attacked them and scored three runs in the first inning," Brown

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Deb Brown

Warren softball coach

said. "And now, 20-plus games into the season, the defense is starting to get it. And if our defense is on, I know our offense will do some work."

The win is even more important, considering that the Devils will take on Vernon Hills in the opening round of next week's regional tournament at Warren.

"The regionals are at our place and we want to win it," Brown said. "So today was a big win for us. Hopefully we can stay focused into next week."

Senior Suz Gersich, the team's unquestioned leader, statistically and otherwise, is convinced the team has turned a corner.

"We still have a little while to go, but we've definitely grown as a team," Gersich said. "Different people have been stepping up, which helps me step up."

Indeed, led by Gersich and junior Brittany Jones, Warren's lineup has caught fire as the postseason draws closer.

"Steph Notson has done a good job in the leadoff spot, Jessica Hallissey is doing a nice job and Carley Karwoski is hitting the ball hard," Brown said. "The one through six spots in the lineup are all doing the job, and the bottom of the order has also had some key hits."

Brown has also been pleased with the continued emergence of the pitching staff, led by sophomore Alissa Groeninger and juniors Danielle Henry and Courtney Whitlock. All three have an ERA under 3.00, although only Whitlock currently sports an above-.500 record.

"The pitching has been great this season," Brown said. "Alissa has faced some tough competition and her control is starting to improve and Courtney really moves the ball well and trips up hitters."

"And Danielle gives us everything she has; she drips sweat every inning. She throws hard and she's starting to move the ball around better."

Without a doubt, though, the team has been carried by the hitting of Gersich and Jones. Both are hitting well above .400, with Gersich leading the team in homers (6), runs (23) and RBI (31) and Jones chipping in with three round trippers, 19 runs and 22 RBI. Jones is second on the team in steals with 14, while Gersich has 12.

"Suz is doing exactly what we expected," Brown said. "She slugs the ball and does a nice job of seeing the ball and waiting back."

"I just imagine myself hitting a line drive before I step into the box, then I squint or rub my eyes so I can see the ball better," Gersich said. "Then my mind goes blank and I just try to focus on the pitch."

Gersich has also worked hard in the off-season to improve her defense, something that plagued her junior season.

"It took me a while, but then I realized softball is 90 percent mental," she said. "I just needed to have confidence in myself. Plus, I worked on it a lot over the summer."

One of just three seniors on the team, Gersich has also developed into a true leader for the Devils.

"She's a real spark for us; hands down the leader of the team," Brown said. "She has a real passion for the game and she does a good job spreading it around to her teammates."

While Gersich is doing exactly what Brown expected, Jones' emergence as an offensive force has been a pleasant surprise for the Devils.

"She's only been playing softball for three years," Brown said. "But she hits for power, she can get the base hit and she has speed in the outfield and on the bases. She's a five-tool player, she just needs to hone her athleticism."

Jones certainly took the necessary steps in the off-season to become a better player.

"I played a lot over the summer," Jones said. "I was always jumping out at the ball, but now I've developed patience and I'm able to work the count."

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Baseball

Despite eight innings of shutout ball from Mario Perez, Warren fell to Vernon Hills 2-0 in nine innings on Monday. Adam Worthington was saddled with the loss, giving up three walks and two runs in two-thirds of an inning. Warren managed just two hits in the contest.

Boys' volleyball

After dropping the first game, Warren bounced back to defeat Deerfield in three games, 22-25, 25-23, 25-19. The victory improved Warren's record to 21-7 on the season.

Jason Drake (14 kills, 21 assists, 13 digs), Kyle Pearson (14 assists, 6 digs, 3 aces), Erik Gustafson (14 digs, 6 kills, 2 blocks, 3 aces), Nick Redding (13 kills, 4 blocks) and Sami Hanna (15 digs, 11 kills, 3 blocks) were all key in the win.

"We had a strong start, but ended up letting them back in and losing the first game," Warren assistant coach Kim Paasch said. "A couple key blocks helped us gain momentum in both the second and third games. To their credit, Deerfield is one of the scrappiest teams we've played, but once we realized that just one kill-shot per rally wasn't going to win us the point, we started to win long rallies and that helped us get the W."

Girls' track and field

Warren had a solid showing at last Friday's Grayslake Sectional Meet, finishing third, behind Grant and champion Lake Forest.

A number of Devils qualified for this weekend's state track meet in Charleston, including the 800-meter relay team of Melanie Duplessis, Gaby Stevenson, Jasmyne Grashen and Brittany Bilderback and the 1600 relay team of Sarah Ramp, Stevenson, Grashen and Bilderback. Bilderback also qualified in the 400 dash, while Tristan Thiessing (discus) and Paula Neiweem (shot put) also earned spots at state.

Softball

Behind seven dominant innings from Danielle Henry (11 K's), Warren topped Vernon Hills 7-2 on Monday. Steph Notson (1-for-3, run, 2 RBI), Carley Karwoski (2-for-4, 2 runs), Brittany Jones (2-for-4, run, steal) and Suz Gersich (2-for-3, run, 3 RBI) helped key Warren's offense.

Although she's been playing basketball for several years and was a key member of Warren's Elite Eight hoops team, Jones knows her future may lie in softball.

"I definitely want to play softball in college," she said.

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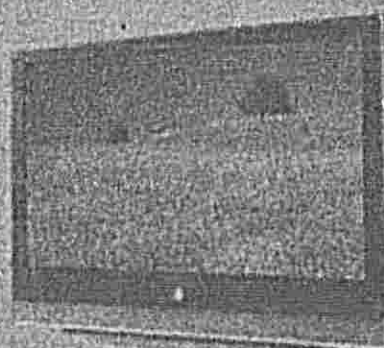
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WAUCONDA

Bulldogs poised for regional title



Wauconda High School varsity soccer player Amanda Gertz passes to a teammate during a home game earlier this season against Round Lake.

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

The recipe for success can be tough to come by, but Wauconda coach Terry Stevig seems to have found just the right mixture of ingredients as his Bulldog squad currently sits at 15-1-2 in the 2005 season. Wauconda added another win in the IHSA regional semifinal with a victory over the Kaneland Knights on Tuesday.

With one part veteran leadership, two parts youthful enthusiasm and a heaping helping of talent, the Bulldogs are sitting pretty in the IHSA tournament. Wauconda's success has come as a bit of a shock for the veteran coach, but he is happy with the outcome of his witch's brew.

"I thought we'd have a good season, but I didn't think it would be this good," Stevig said. "I think we have a core of older kids and we

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Terry Stevig
Wauconda soccer coach

brought in a group of younger girls that have really come through, so we've got a nice balance of skilled, experienced players along with the energy of our freshmen."

Despite the success, Stevig prefers to keep a relatively calm outlook about his team and Wauconda's chances at a deep run with the 2005 tournament. According to Stevig, the depth of their run simply depends upon the leadership his seniors can bring to the field in

upcoming contests.

"Well, so far, so good, we've only played once in the tournament and we've won," Stevig said. "We have a club of older girls, this is their last tournament, the last chance to do something and they're very excited about the tournament and they want to do well."

As for the identity of those veterans, Stevig has a stable of battle-tested performers leading his squad. Seniors Krista Llewellyn, Kirsten Kraus and Megan Kordis have proven their worth as leaders all season long. Llewellyn has also proven her worth as an offensive threat as she duels Carmel senior Kendall Brown for the most goals of the 2005 season. At press time, Llewellyn holds the narrow advantage with 31 goals while Brown has netted 30 shots.

"They've been very determined, I have a really good group of kids that are capable of doing very well and if they play up to their potential, we should do well," Stevig said. "We have three seniors that have been on the team four years. One is probably the area's leading scorer, Krista Llewellyn, midfielder Kirsten Kraus, she does a really good job in the mid-field and then I've got a sweeper in the rear named Megan Kordis is one of the best sweepers in the state."

"With those three girls, it sure helps out, the rest of the players have also done well for me. They do their jobs, they work hard and they've helped us win," Stevig said.

The senior class might have punch for the Bulldogs, but on the other side of the spectrum, the freshmen have also made a splash for Stevig and his team.

"We have seven freshmen on the varsity and that's the most freshmen I've ever had on varsity," Stevig said. "They've been very solid and I feel they've played above their years with poise and enthusiasm and they're not being intimidated by older, bigger players."

The Class of 2008's contributions have come as a bit of a surprise for Stevig as he had little knowledge about his players' attributes before they entered the high school program. As big as the surprise may have been, it was certainly a welcome one for the purple and gold.

"I didn't know much about the freshmen and I had no idea how good they would be, but they've done well," Stevig said. "I really think my older girls have played to their potential and they've done some good things this season."

Freshman or senior, offense or defense, talent is nothing without a healthy dose of intensity. According to Stevig, this year's squad has that ingredient covered.

"I think they are very focused about what's going on right now and they're pretty intense," Stevig said. "I think there is an air that each game could be our last, and we need to go out and play to the best of their ability and that will help us in the tournament."

If this season's track record can be used as an indication, focus won't be a problem. The coach only cites a match against the Grant Bulldogs as the squad's lone mental breakdown of the season. Despite the trouble, Wauconda only came away with a tie in the game.

"I'm very happy, we thought that this year's team would be an excellent team and

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Boys' track and field

Wauconda turned the tide in last Thursday's North Suburban Conference Championship with a second-place finish behind the Libertyville Wildcats and tying with Zion-Benton. Libertyville took the meet with 108 points while the Bulldogs and Zee-Bees finished with 69 points apiece. Prior to the proverbial silver medal, the Bulldogs had never finished higher than ninth-place in the NSC meet.

The impressive finish came on the back of seniors Bill Cheng and Kris Gehrke as both athletes took individual titles in the meet. Cheng clocked a 11.25 second time in the 100-meter dash, taking the big conference win. Gehrke won the high jump competition with a 6-foot-2-inch leap and also did well in the hurdles competitions, taking second-place in both the 110-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediate hurdles races.

Baseball

The Bulldogs baseball team was beaten by a hot Mundelein squad in a 7-1 North Suburban Conference loss Monday afternoon. The Mustangs didn't waste any time, as they scored four runs in the first along with three more runs in the second and third stanzas to secure the victory. The Bulldogs' lone run came in the top of the seventh as Mundelein pitcher Kevin Sashko came away with the pitching victory.

Mark Maday was the Mustang leader in the contest with a 2-for-3 outing that included a home run, a double, 2 RBI and two runs scored.

Softball

Wauconda's softball unit didn't fare much better as the team ended up on the wrong end of an 8-1 thumping at the hands of the Mundelein Mustangs Monday afternoon. The Mustangs again were hot from the start of the game, putting the Bulldogs at a 6-run disadvantage in the first inning alone. Wauconda was only able to come back with a single run in the seventh inning.

they've done that," Stevig said. "I've only had one game against Grant that we tied which put us in a bad position where I felt that they let down a little but otherwise, they've gone out with strength every time."

The 2005 tournament might be young, but it is a safe bet that Wauconda will make their mark. Stevig says the opponent is not any concern to his talented squad, his only focus will be his own team's mindset in the tourney.

"I think in any group of kids, you have some strengths in their playing style and you have to make sure they use those strengths," Stevig said. "You just remind them of their weaknesses and you're going to try to continue to do the things that have brought success because you really don't know what the opponent is going to bring, so all you can do is focus on your game."

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WAUKEGAN



Bulldogs hope for late-season surge

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

When it comes to baseball in Lake County, there are a number of teams that have the talent to be a contender for a sectional title. But talent isn't always enough, because it's the rare team that is able to actually harnesses that ability on the field and become a winner.

'We've been searching for consistency all season ... And in our conference, if you don't play good baseball every day, you're going to struggle.'

Craig DeLost
Waukegan baseball coach

That's been the story for Waukegan's baseball team. The Bulldogs have plenty of talent, with seniors Philip Sims, Jordan French and Eric Krueger, along with emerging players like Joe Labus, Ryan MacManaman and Eric Jaburek, leading the way.

Going into the season, they appeared to have pitching, hitting and defense, so, on paper, Waukegan should have a much better record than its current 10-17 overall and 3-12 mark in the Central Suburban League.

However, the Bulldogs' struggles can be attributed to a word feared by any sports team — consistency. The team can go from looking elite to looking lost and back again, sometimes in the same game.

"We've been searching for consistency all season," Waukegan coach Craig DeLost said.



File photo by John Dickson

Waukegan High School's Eric Jaburek keeps his eye on the ball after a swing during a game earlier this season against Zion-Benton.

"When we have it, we play well. And in our conference, if you don't play good baseball every day, you're going to struggle. If you make a mistake or extend innings with a crucial error, you open the door for them and they're going to take advantage."

Still, the pitching and the defense have been solid throughout much of the season, according to DeLost. And it's not as if the Bulldogs struggle to hit the ball at the plate. No, Waukegan's problem is simply getting a hit when it matters.

"We're not stringing hits together right

now," DeLost said. "We're just not getting the big hit when we need it."

Jaburek agreed, saying: "It's been so off and on this year. We just have to start executing in crucial situations."

But DeLost feels his team can still turn things around heading into the final weeks of the season, as his team has started to come around at the plate.

"Sims and French are starting to swing the bat better," DeLost said. "And Labus and Jaburek have done a good job all season."

DeLost and his players know they have the ability to compete with some of the area's best teams, but it again comes back to that dreaded word.

"There have been a lot of close games where not executing cost us," Jaburek said.

"We know we can beat almost anyone," Labus added. "It's taken awhile for things to come around, but we've been sticking with state-ranked teams. When we're on our game, we do well. We know we'll advance in regionals."

In a season full of struggles and inconsistency, Labus has been one of the few constants for the Bulldogs, bringing solid defense and a steady bat to the team.

"He's hit the ball real well for us this year," DeLost said. "He's been getting the big hits in clutch situations. He hits the ball hard and he sprays it all over the field. Plus, he makes the plays in right field and he has a good arm."

It's hard to ask a 16- or 17-year old kid to constantly produce in pressure situations. But Labus wouldn't have it any other way.

"I like that pressure on me," said Labus, who bats cleanup for the Bulldogs. "Because in a pressure situation, you buckle down and try your best. And it's a great feeling when you

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Baseball

Waukegan senior hurler Philip Sims managed a no-hitter through five innings on Thursday against Central Suburban South foe Niles West. However, he then lost the no-no and the lead as the Bulldogs went on to lose 4-0.

In that fatal inning, Sims surrendered a single, followed by a sacrifice bunt, a double, a bean ball, a strikeout, another double and an error, which all led to the decisive four runs.

The Bulldogs could do little to answer back at the plate. Both of Waukegan's hits came from senior Jordan French, who went 2-for-2 with a walk. Waukegan (10-17) squandered scoring opportunities in the first and third innings.

Softball

Four errors by Waukegan's usually steady defense cost the Bulldogs in a 3-1 non-conference loss to Antioch on Monday. Jennifer Jensen was saddled with the defeat, while Antioch sophomore April Mysliwiec held Waukegan to five hits.

come through."

With that attitude, it's no surprise that Labus has emerged as a team leader.

"I just try and set a positive example for the other guys," he said. "I want us to become a family, because that's what you need if you want to win games."

Jaburek, a junior, had been consistent at the plate throughout much of the season, before taking a helmet on his knee while attempting to turn a double play. The injury kept him out of the lineup for two weeks, and he's just now starting to get back into the groove.

"I really hit a slump when I first came back," Jaburek said. "But now I'm seeing the ball a lot better, which is key with regionals coming up."

When healthy, Jaburek brings a consistent bat to the lineup, which is key in his No. 2 spot in the order.

"He does a good job at the plate," DeLost said. "He's a good contact hitter and he's hard to strike out. Plus, he can hit-and-run and get the bunt down."

Jaburek knows his job is to get on base by any means necessary. And he takes it so seriously, he's been hit on the head twice attempting to lean into a pitch.

He's also given Waukegan some key innings on the mound and he's loved every minute of it.

"I was always a pitcher, but I couldn't throw the ball hard enough to play varsity," Jaburek said. "But they moved me to submarine (delivery) and now I can rely on movement and keeping the ball down to get batters out. But I love to pitch, I love having the ball in my hands."

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Lancers headed to Final Four



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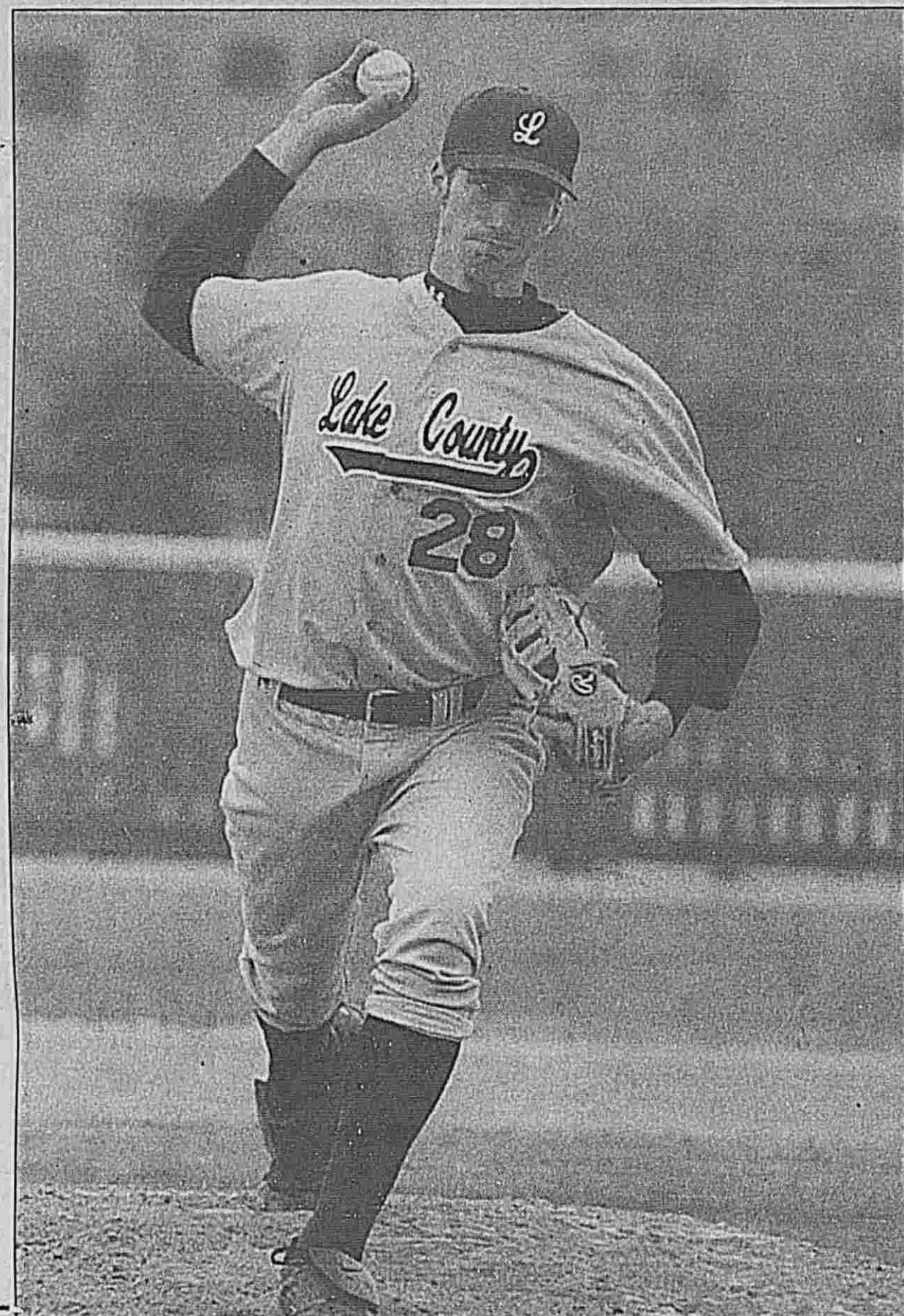
Needing a pair of wins to extend their season, the Lancers got just that with a two-game sweep of McHenry on Monday. Jason Acevedo went 3-for-4 with two doubles, a run and three RBI, including the game winner as CLC prevailed in game one, 7-6. Tim Rawlings went 2-for-4 and scored a pair of runs. Rhett Kivland picked up the win with three innings of relief, while Derek Grant earned the save.

The Lancers also won a squeaker in game two, taking down McHenry 6-5. Josh Derouin (2-for-5) jacked the game-winning homerun in the ninth inning, while Acevedo and Phil Gnacinski also added homers. Derek Grant pitched 8 1/3 innings, while Nick Yoder picked up the win in relief.

The win advances CLC (30-18) to the Region IV Final Four for the first time in three years.

"The kids stuck together today to pull out these two wins," CLC coach Cory Domel said. "I owe it to the competitive schedule we played early in the season and some of the tough losses helped us out."

CLC split a pair of games on Sunday, crushing Illinois Valley 11-5, but falling to McHenry 6-1.



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College of Lake County pitcher C.J. Walleck takes to the mound during a home game against North Central College earlier this season in Grayslake.

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Heading into the season, first-year CLC baseball coach Cory Domel had three goals for his freshman-laden team. The first goal, which was to win the Skyway Conference title, went by the boards with his team's midseason struggles. However, the Lancers reached both the second goal of 30 wins and the third, a spot in the

Region IV finals, with a pair of wins in the Region IV opening round. When the Lancers knocked off McHenry County College in a Monday doubleheader, it was a case of déjà vu for Domel and the team's sophomores. CLC, seeded No. 7, defeated second-seeded McHenry, whereas last year's CLC team, which finished 47-12 and was seeded second, lost to No. 7 Oakton.

Meat Loaf once sang, "Two out of three ain't bad," and Domel certainly doesn't mind that his team only reached two of its preseason goals. "It's always been a goal of ours, but I

wouldn't have believed we would do it three weeks ago," Domel said.

Indeed, early last month, CLC found itself just one game above .500 at 17-16. It was a new experience for the program, as the Lancers typically won anywhere from 30 to 40-plus games under former coach Gene Hanson.

So Domel attempted a different mental approach with his players, laying a shocking dose of reality on his team.

"I told the guys that some of their baseball careers might be over in two weeks and it shook them," Domel said. "At this level the kids have talent, so the game's all mental. When we play, we play and when we lose focus, it's a struggle."

Domel also feel his team just needed some time to jell.

"I have a different approach to the game and it took some time for the guys to adjust, especially the sophomores," Domel said. "Early on, we were just learning how to win; now we're finding ways to win and the guys are playing together."

Catcher Tim Rawlings and second baseman Josh Derouin agree.

"The team chemistry has gotten a lot better," Rawlings said. "In the midseason, we weren't playing as a team, but we realized that if we wanted to win, we had to unite. Now the guys all know their roles and they're doing whatever they can to help out."

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Cory Domel
CLC baseball coach

"The team has really meshed together," Derouin added. "We started to break down during the rough times, but now everyone gets along. We're all out there to win and have fun."

The Lancers have appeared to put the internal strife and mental lapses behind them, as they've now won 13 of their last 15 games. CLC finds itself with a 30-18 record heading into the Final Four on Thursday at Elgin Community College.

A big believer in the team concept, Domel is pleased that several players have continued to step up as the Lancers make their postseason push.

"When one guy struggles, another steps up," Domel said. "Nick Yoder didn't have it the other day, so Alex Gavlick came in, shut the door and picked up the win."

"And (Monday) was a total team effort. Rawlings and (Jason) Acevedo had good days, and I had a gut feeling about Phil Gnacinski, who usually platoons for us. And he came in and had two clutch hits."

Gavlick's outing on Sunday was his third straight solid showing on the mound. Domel also said that Rhett Kivland has stepped up his

pitching of late, while O'Leary, Yoder and Ryan Schwerman continue to be their steady selves.

Also steady throughout the season, both at the plate and at second base, is Derouin, one of the team's few sophomores.

"He's just a solid ballplayer," Domel said. "He won't intimidate anyone, but he has a solid bat and he gets clutch hits. He sprays the ball all over the field and he plays a solid second base."

Derouin has also brought something into the dugout that any team needs.

"He's the joker on the team," Domel said. "He always has something goofy to say."

That's just his personality, according to Derouin.

"It's the way I am," he said. "I like to keep everyone loose and make things lighter."

While a sophomore will usually take charge of the team, this season it's been Rawlings, a freshman.

"To come in as a freshman and command the type of respect he has is amazing," Domel said. "He's just a workhorse and he sets a positive example for his teammates."

"I don't know how it happened," Rawlings said. "I just can accept anything average. I can't go through the motions. I consider myself a hard worker and guys noticed that and started to look up to me."

He's no slouch at the plate, or behind it, either.

"He hits for power and he runs like a deer," Domel said. "He also does a great job blocking the ball and receiving it. He can also handle a pitching staff; he can either pump them up or calm them down."

Should the Lancers win the Region IV tournament, they will advance to the NJCAA World Series in Millington, Tenn. later this month.

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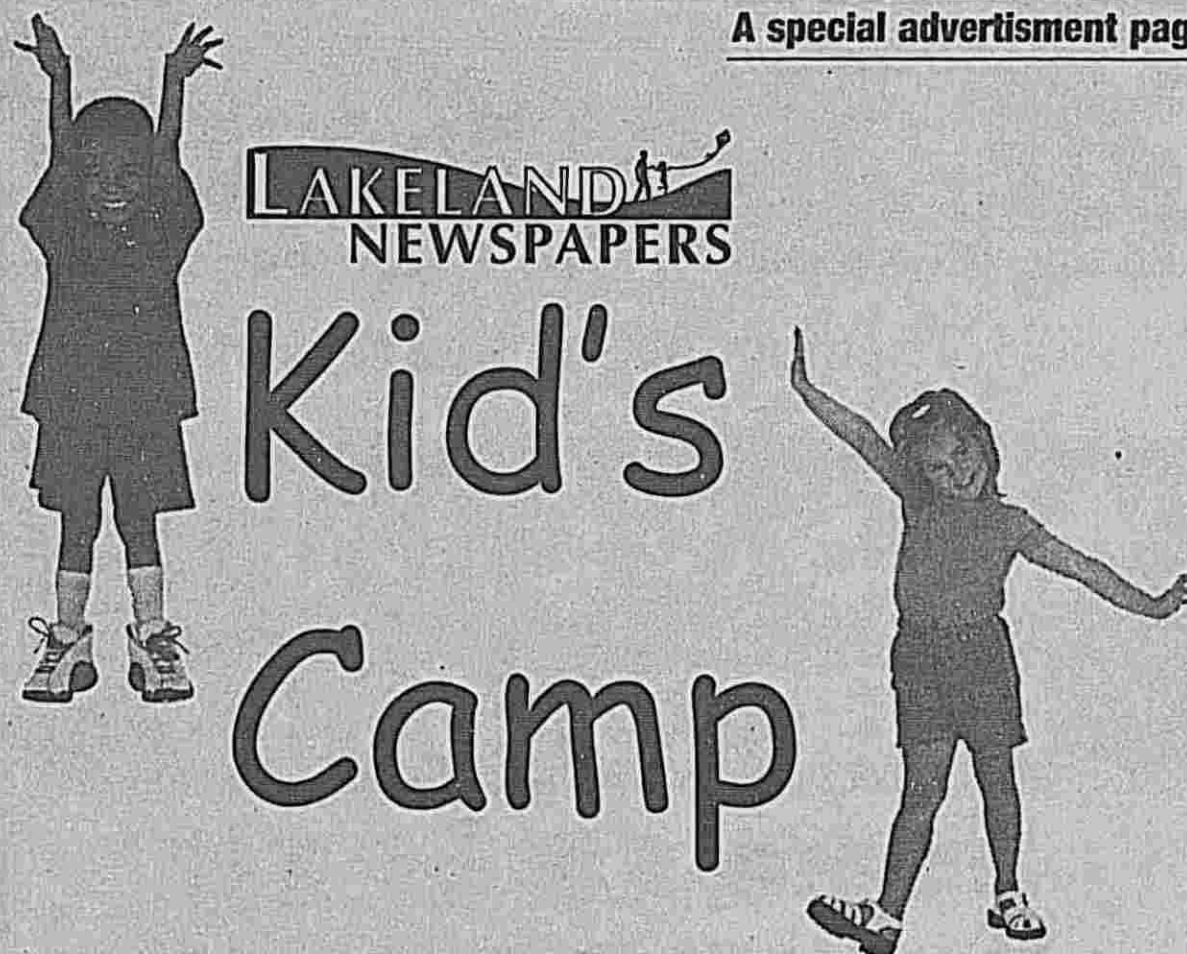
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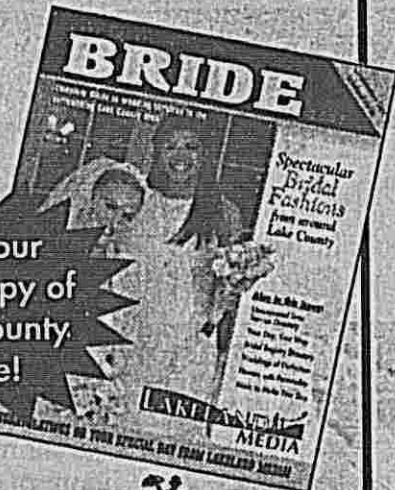
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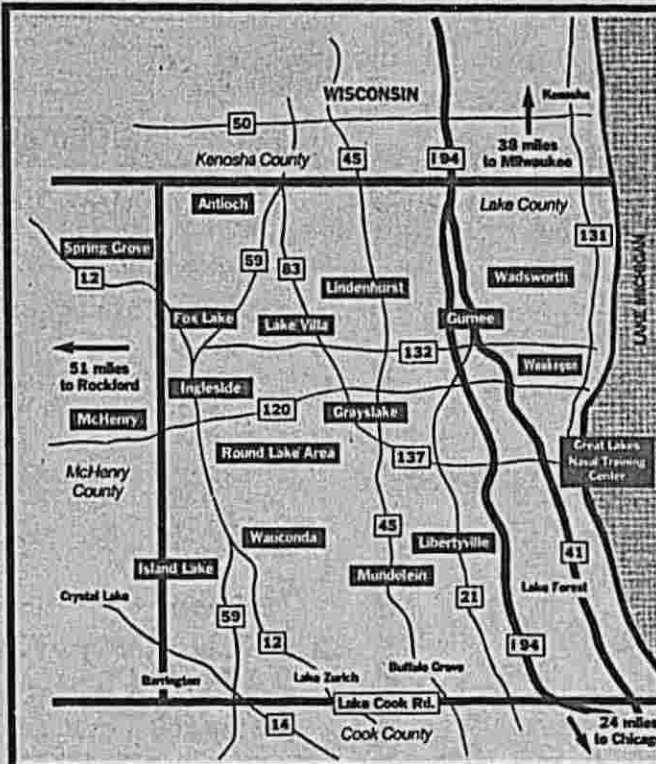


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You have heard it here before: getting a new job requires sales skills. The purpose of a job search is to sell the recruiter and the hiring manager on the fact that you are the best candidate for the job opening.

I have done sales in varying degrees for the past thirty years. Good sales people learn the basic tools of the trade quickly or they soon retire from the profession. However, few people adapt sales skills to the job search, until now. Here are the most important sales skills for job seekers.

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Those who approach the job search with the skills of an experienced salesperson are more likely to receive fulfilling job offers.

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Fences
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Beds & Gardens
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Memorial Day,
Graduation Party,
Father's Day,
4th Of July,
Three Day Weekend.
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Deck Washing
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Vivan Los Ninos
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Daycare at home
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
732 Tomahawk, Round Lake
Hls., IL. 60073, (847) 546-4153.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Analucia Tenorio, 732 Toma-
hawk, Round Lake Hls.,
60073, (847) 546-4153.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Analucia Tenorio
May 9, 2005
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: May 9, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7182-FL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Clear Diamond
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Cleaning Services, prof. build-
ings, houses, commercial.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
21855 W. 3rd. Ave., Lake Villa,
IL. 60046, (847) 265-5064.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Gendefia Gulbinienė, 21855
W. 3rd. Ave., Lake Villa, IL.
60046, (847) 265-5064.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Gendefia Gulbinienė
May 16, 2005
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: May 16, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0520C-7192-LV
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
RA Studios
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Graphic/Web Design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
125 N. First St., Libertyville,
IL 60048, (847)247-0844.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR

TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Amanda Plattner, 125 N. First
St., Libertyville, IL 60048,
(847)247-0844, Rachael Platt-
ner, 6292 Formoor, Gurnee,
IL 60031, (847) 367-8022.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Amanda Plattner
/s/ Rachael Plattner
April 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
27th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen B. Schmidt
Notary Public
Received: April 27, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7167-LB
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Cobb & Wright Financial
Services
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Financial Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
755 Benson Ln., Green Oaks,
IL 60048, (847)247-1145.
250 Parkway Dr., Suite 150,
Lincolnshire, IL 60069. (847)
247-1152.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Philip J. Williams, 755 Benson
Lane, Green Oaks, IL 60048,
(847)247-1145.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Philip J. Williams
April 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
20th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/B. Lane Hasler
Notary Public
Received: April 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7168-GP
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JL Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Siding, fascia, soffit
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
902 Park Ave., Lake Villa, IL
60046, (847)356-2215, cell
(847) 302-0122.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Janusz Listos, 902 Park Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL 60046,
(847)356-2215, cell (847)
302-0122.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Simply Single Dining
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Service-Group Dining Planner
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
P. O. Box 237, Antioch, IL
60002, (847) 668-4299.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Daniel Orozco, 33843 N. Lake
Shore Dr., Gages Lake, IL
60030, (847)548-4715.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Daniel Orozco
May 5, 2005

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: May 5, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7173-GL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Miller Auto Glass
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Windshield Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
31697 N. Jennifer Ln., Lake-
moor, IL 60051, (815)759-
1911.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Eugene J. Miller II, 31697 N.
Jennifer Ln., Lakemoor, IL
60051, (815)759-1911.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Eugene J. Miller II
May 6, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 6th
day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7174-FL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Janusz Listos
April 29, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
29th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7172-LV
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

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CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Suzanne Apostol, 25301 W.
Fairview Circle, Lake Villa, IL
60046, (847)587-7407.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Suzanne Apostol
May 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 4th
day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Bonnie B. Ligaski
Notary Public
Received: May 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7175-AN
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Renia's Polish Deli
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Groceries/Deli Store
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
455 W. Liberty St., Waucon-
da, IL 60084.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Renata, Marek Skocz, 34204
Goldenrod Rd., Round Lake,
IL 60073, (847)740-4767.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Renata Skocz
/s/ Marek Skocz
April 28, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this
28th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Malgorzata Cichecki
Notary Public
Received: May 4, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7176-WL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Sigma Technologies Interna-
tional
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Import and Export Materials
and Tools
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1210 Flamingo Pkwy, Liber-
tyville, IL 60048, (847)722-
6798.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jeongju Park, 1210 Flamingo
Pkwy, Libertyville, IL 60048,
(847)722-6798.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and leg-
al full name(s) of the
person(s) owning, conducting
or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jeongju Park
May 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending to
conduct the business this 2nd
day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/David Senescu
Notary Public
Received: May 3, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7177-LB
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NORTHERN MORAIN WASTEWATER RECLAMATION
DISTRICT LAKE AND McHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
MAY 1, 2004 TO APRIL 30, 2005

| | |
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| Cash Balance May 1, 2004 | \$5,555,897.90 |
| Cash Receipts: | |
| Connection Fees | \$ 172,480.00 |
| Engineering & Legal Review | 101,223.71 |
| Interest Income | 16,597.49 |
| Miscellaneous Income | 30,483.95 |
| Permits | 4,480.00 |
| Property Tax | 82,286.12 |
| Recapture Fees | 53,433.60 |
| Refunds/Reimbursements | 37,443.24 |
| Replacement Tax | 1,050.92 |
| Sewer Receipts | 1,122,228.24 |

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| Total Receipts: | 1,621,707.27 |
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| Total Cash Available: | \$7,177,605.17 |
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Cash Disbursements:

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| A to Z Engraving Co. Inc. | 24.00 |
| Ace Hardware | 5,180.50 |
| Acosta, Bernardo | 132.48 |
| Adams Enterprises | 3,674.07 |
| Adams Steel Service | 298.81 |
| Aflac | 4,694.75 |
| Alarm Detection Systems, Inc. | 817.00 |
| Althoff Industries | 4,621.20 |
| Amalgamated Bank of Chicago | 493,112.50 |
| Analytical Products Group, Inc | 596.00 |
| AT&T | 658.79 |
| Baxter & Woodman, Inc | 891.50 |
| Biotech Corporation | 1,818.44 |
| Boncosky Oil Co. | 5,883.18 |
| Bowman Distribution | 982.76 |
| Bruce Harris & Assoc., Inc. | 83.50 |
| Buss Ford Sales | 29,412.00 |
| Carrera, Maria | 200.00 |
| CED Credit Office | 62.85 |
| Chicago Suburban Express, Inc. | 45.74 |
| CNA Surety | 400.00 |
| Commonwealth Edison | 111,062.39 |
| Connections Unlimited | 513.52 |
| Craft Concrete Products, Inc. | 249.60 |
| Crystal Lake Tire & Battery | 1,762.44 |
| Dahm Enterprises, Inc. | 11,368.00 |
| Decision Systems Company | 2,910.00 |
| Deluxe Business Checks & Solutions | 74.00 |

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| Diamond & LeSueur | 40,542.00 |
| Distinctive Design by Roberta Lynn | 55.00 |
| Ed's Rental & Sales | 185.92 |
| Energy Associates, Inc. | 645.15 |
| Eubanks, Paul T. | 1,950.00 |
| Federal Express | 85.50 |
| First National Bank of McHenry | 78,409.69 |
| Fisher Scientific | 397.54 |
| Fox Valley Operators Assoc. | 220.00 |
| George Roach & Assoc., PC | 5,350.00 |
| Global Equipment Co. | 401.61 |
| Global Govt/Education Solutions | 1,461.70 |
| Gottschalk, Don | 500.00 |
| Grove D.C Electric, Inc. | 190.00 |
| Grower Equipment & Supply Co. | 1,154.55 |
| Hach Company | 1,202.75 |
| Harry J. Kleppel & Assoc., Inc. | 9,715.00 |
| Hartford Fire Insurance Co. | 2,452.00 |
| Henry Boysen Company, Inc. | 3,127.76 |
| Higby, Mark | 200.00 |
| Home Depot Credit Services | 1,523.33 |
| Huemann Water Conditioning | 94.00 |
| Humana | 71,525.76 |
| Hydrite Chemical | 26,665.28 |
| Hydroaire Service | 18,229.00 |
| Hydrotex | 400.18 |
| Illinois Dept. Of Public Health | 40.00 |
| Illinois Dept. Of Revenue | 10,781.30 |
| Illinois EPA Fiscal Services | 18,500.00 |
| Illinois Secretary of State | 10.00 |
| Industrial Fabrics Corporation | 1,296.90 |
| Interstate Batteries, Inc. | 419.65 |
| Inventron, Inc. | 88.78 |
| Island True Value | 1,194.69 |
| J Doheny, Inc. | 1,924.00 |
| JULIE, Inc. | 1,068.25 |
| Lee Jensen Sales Co., Inc. | 286.10 |
| KMZ Rosenman | 8,743.50 |
| Komline-Sanderson Engrg. Corp. | 885.10 |
| Krelling, William C. | 1,950.00 |
| Lab Safety Supply | 101.31 |
| Lake County Recorder of Deeds | 400.00 |
| Lakeland Homes | 53,433.60 |
| Lakeland Media | 895.26 |
| Leach Enterprises | 146.40 |
| Lee Auto Parts | 1,917.91 |
| Lewis Equipment Co. | 511.02 |
| Maggiore, Julie/Rodger | 62.00 |
| Markko, Luke | 186.35 |
| McCann Industries, Inc. | 985.21 |
| McHenry County Recorder of Deeds | 813.00 |
| McHenry Electric & Supply | 794.26 |
| McHenry Mufflers | 200.00 |
| McMaster-Carr | 4,173.50 |
| Mega Copies Corporation | 26.00 |
| Menards-Fox Lake | 217.79 |
| Metropolitan Industries, Inc. | 9,575.60 |
| Mettler-Toledo, Inc. | 198.00 |
| Michaels, Kenneth A. Jr. | 2,262.80 |
| Mike's Towing, Inc. | 200.00 |
| Mobil | 431.47 |
| Morse Electric, Inc. | 27,533.91 |
| NICOR | 6,827.29 |
| Nelson, Russell | 195.22 |
| Nextel Communications | 3,373.00 |
| Nick's Tire Service | 255.00 |
| Northwest Fire Extinguisher | 711.88 |
| Northwest Herald | 210.60 |
| Office Depot | 4,682.01 |
| Office Max Credit Plan | 59.97 |
| Oppenheimer Funds | 6,500.00 |
| Personal Communications | 137.50 |
| Peterson & Matz, Inc. | 40.00 |

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| Dated this 17th day of May A.D. 2005 | |
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| Gerald Rudd | |
| Warren Township Highway Commissioner | |

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| May 20, 2005 | |

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| Peterson Sand & Gravel | 136.74 |
| Petty Cash | 1,691.72 |
| Prudential Investments | 16,304.88 |
| SBC | 8,831.66 |
| Safeguard Business Systems | 831.11 |
| Sam's Club | 4,359.59 |
| Schelder, John A. | 2,100.00 |
| Seagren Construction, Inc. | 37,401.00 |
| Sergios | 599.00 |
| Sharp Enterprises | 119.00 |
| Sheridan, Todd | 50.27 |
| Sherwin-Williams Co. | 544.84 |
| Smith Ecological Systems | 511.26 |
| Sparks Technology, Inc. | 150.00 |
| Stan's Office Technologies | 247.56 |
| Suburban Laboratories, Inc. | 1,825.15 |
| Thomas White International LTD | 4,840.57 |
| Town & Country Power, Inc. | 1,545.50 |
| Trotter and Associates, Inc. | 287,016.99 |
| Ultrapure Water Systems | 49.45 |
| United Concrete McHenry, Inc. | 213.60 |
| United States Postal Service | 2,742.05 |
| Urbanski Reporting Company | 635.00 |
| USA Bluebook | 3,844.67 |
| Voytovich, Fred | 200.00 |
| Wauconda Paint & Glass Co. | 66.11 |
| Water & Oil Technologies | 7,059.00 |
| WEF Membership Renewals | 184.00 |
| Wilks Insurance Group, Inc. | 61,213.00 |
| Windsor Door | 79.00 |
| Xencom | 55.88 |
| Yellow Springs Instrument | 113.57 |

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| Cash Disbursements: | \$1,569,022.04 |
| Net Payroll: | 301,577.61 |

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| Total Disbursements: | \$1,870,599.65 |
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| Cash Balance April 30, 2005 | \$5,307,005.52 |
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| /s/ Charles Americh | |
| Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District | |
| Treasurer | |

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET**

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Grant, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, year 2005, and ending March 31, year 2006, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 26725 W. Molitor Road, Ingleside, IL. 60041, from and after 8:00 o'clock A.M., 13th day, May, year 2005.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., 17th day, June, year 2005, at 26725 W. Molitor Road in this Grant Township and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at 26725 W. Molitor Road at 7:00 o'clock P.M., 17th day, June, year 2005.

Dated this 13th day of May, year 2005.

/s/ Catherine Starostovic
Supervisor

/s/ Nancy L. Nyström
Clerk

0520C-7184-FL
May 20, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ABC SELF STORAGE
100 S. CEDAR MOUND RD.
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073**

Notice is hereby given that personal, household and misc. items belonging to:

1. MONICA KOCH (UNIT #245)
1207 VILLA VISTA DR.
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
2. JESSICA COCHRAN (UNIT #256)
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3. ANTHONY BROWN (UNIT #205)
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4. LORINDA & KEVIN KUFELDT (UNIT #71)
1311 ROUND LAKE BEACH
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5. ERVIN GOCKLEY (UNIT #134)
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6. NICOLE BLENKLE (UNIT #204)
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9. WARREN SHOREMAN (UNIT #235)
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10. ROBERT BUECHE (UNIT #206)
2306 TEDDY LANE
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0520C-7195-FL
MAY 20, 27, 2005

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE: The Marriage of
MARK E. BELL
Petitioner
VS
JEANETTE BELL-DAZA
Respondent

Gen. No. 05 D 946

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/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Lake County Circuit Clerk

Ronald E. Griesheimer
Attorney for Petitioner
321 Grand Ave.
Address
Waukegan, IL. 60085
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0520C-7186-GP
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Grace's Beauty Salon
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
210-B W. Washington St.,
Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)
740-8370.

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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
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TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Graciela Mercado, 26178 N.
Hickory Ave., Mundelein, IL.
60060, (847)949-8591.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Graciela Mercado
May 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: May 4, 2005
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Lake County Clerk
0513B-7181-RL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Mary's Family Beauty Salon
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
502 N. Lake St., Mundelein,
IL. 60060, (847) 388-5550.

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PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Maria D. Lozano, 2219 N.
Quaker Hollow Ln., Round
Lake Beach, IL. 60073,
(847)245-4845.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Maria D. Lozano
May 4, 2005

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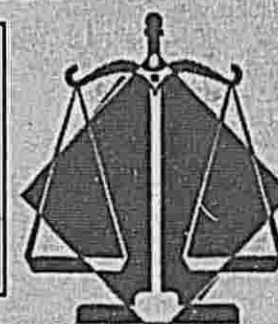
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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
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slake, IL. 60030, (847)816-
7676.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
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CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Nancy Caputo, 33046 Shan-
non Dr., Grayslake, IL. 60030,
(847)816-7676.
Hope Lehman-Burns, 37021
N. Loreto, Lake Villa, IL.
60046, (847) 245-7572.
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COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Nancy J. Caputo
/s/ Hope Lehman-Burns
May 13, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
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Lake County Clerk
0520C-7189-FL
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
County Title Services
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Agent for title co.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2618 N. Orchard Ln., Round
Lake Beach, IL. 60073,
(847)477-2285.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Johnny R. Branstetter, 26194
N. Hickory Ave., Mundelein,
IL. 60060, (847)276-1654.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Johnny R. Branstetter
May 10, 2005
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jaime L. Smith
Notary Public
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Lake County Clerk
0520C-7190-FL
May 20, 27, 2005
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JRB Trucking
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Excavation Hauling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
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delein, IL. 60060, (847)276-
1654.
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Johnny R. Branstetter, 26194
N. Hickory Ave., Mundelein,
IL. 60060, (847)276-1654.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Johnny R. Branstetter
May 10, 2005
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
Notary Public
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Lake County Clerk
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**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Steam Force Carpet & Up-
holstery Cleaning
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
109 E. Sanctuary Dr., Suite
2B, Island Lake, IL. 60042,
(815) 759-2717.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Colleen Cox, 109 E. Sanctu-
ary Dr., Suite 2B, Island Lake,
IL. 60042, (847)456-5913.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Colleen Cox
May 4, 2005
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Terrie Gordon
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ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fantasy Graphics
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Graphic Design & Making of
Graphics
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
18340 W. Grand Dr., Gages
Lake, IL. 60030, (847)548-
8550.

NAME(S) AND POST
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PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS
Shaun Lensing, 18340 W.
Grand Dr., Gages Lake, IL.
60030, (847)548-8550.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Shaun Lensing
May 10, 2005
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Horn
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